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dge joined heartily.
on't mind," said Senator Lodge.
Mr. Bullitt appeared to hesitate
reading further. He continued:

as made some very valuable Warren, that direction," commented Clarksbu

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nate Committee Is fold the President Acted Alone.

ly a Staff Correspondent.) on, D. C., Sept. 12.-[Spe-I believe that if the senate donly understand what this treaty and if the American people wally understand, it would unbe defeated, but I wonder

is in an interview with William Bullitt, according to testimony by Mr. Bullitt himself today the senate foreign relations

itt, a former Washington per man, was one of the expert stations." of the American peace delein Paris. His official position ef of the division of current

meny today threw a flood of Labor.

The approximation of the mysterious tkings of the Paris confer-

Took Memorandum of Talk Mr. Bullitt said that immediate randum as follows:

fr. Lansing said he personally have strengthened greatly the bor.

ed by an international committee. League "Entirely Useless." Mr. Lansing then said that he, too,

with Shantung and the league of ma. He said: 'I consider that the The great powers have simne ahead and arranged the world t themselves. England and in particular, have gotten out treaty everything they wanted, the league of nations can do nothalter any of the unjust clauses treaty except by unanimous of the members of the league,

the reading of the memor-

expressed the opinion that Mr. Brobably would understand the and that Mr. Lodge would; but

by laughter, in which Sena-

Portland, Ore., St. Paul, Maridian,

Boston Police SEARCH SUBURB Would Return; Places Gone?

Boston, Mass., Sept. 12.—[Special.]— What is a policeman? Is he a public ploye with a right to strike? Is

When the attorney general of Maschusetts has answered those questions put to him tonight by Police sioner Curtis, then Mr. Curtis will decide what to do with the striking policemen, who decided tonight they would return to their posts and await the conference, Oct. 6, if meanwhile the rule against their union was

Oct. 6 with employers and employes the question affecting labor and capital all over the United States. That conference will be in Washington, where the issue of a policeman's union has been raised by the District of Coof State Lansing in Paris on lumbia police, and the authorities meanwhile suspended a prohibitive

> Await Legal Opinion. Until the ruling by the Massachusetts attorney general, the police strikers will not be taken back and orders for the slayers. have been issued that they are not to

Their conditional decision to call off

of an official character gave American Federation of Labor.

Carthy, a Boston organizer for the grow in profusion. A Russian had Asks Quick Action.

Added to the message to the latter The plea to the policemen asked them

results of the Oct. 6 conference question was up to Gov. Coolidge and Why, he would not say. after his conversation with Sec-advised Mr. Gompers to appeal to him. Ty Lansing on May 19 he had dio-This was done in a message, a dupli-This was done in a message, a duplimorandum of what the sec cate of that to Mayor Peters asking a y had said. At the request of suspension until after Oct. 6 of the Boston police order forbidding the men to belong to an organization amliated with the American Federation of La-

Fails to Get Word.

making arbitration compulsory.

Gov. Coolidge had retired for the There is little to show any motive and night before Mr. McCarthy's statement less than little to point out the murhad been made public, and his secreer Armenia or Constantinople; tary said he would not disturb him he thought Constantinople should to inform him of this development ed under a local government, The secretary said the telegram from thief members of which were ap Mr. Gompers had not been received. Police Chief Crowley is credited with saying that if the strikers are taken

back they will be required to file ap plications for jobs. This would put them back as "rookies," losing pension rights earned by their years of service Men who have served fiteen or more years must begin again to qualify for pensions under such a policy.

Labor officials expressed confidence however, that when the excitement of

to changes in the interests of given in this statement delivered several hours before the policemen voted

strike. These men were public officials. We can not think of arbitrating the government or the form of law. There can be no opportunity for any compromise in respect to either. My personal opinion is that they would not be taken back if they yielded."

Other Police Unions. Washington, D. C. Sept. 12 .- [Spe cial.]-Affiliation of the policemen with the American Federation of Labor was begun after the federation convention

cities: Oklahoma City, Moberly, Mo., Los Angeles, Wheeling, Chattanooga, Hattlesburg, Superior, Huntington, W. Va., Portsmouth, Va., Richmond, Cal., Key West, Fort Worth, East St. Louis, Norfolk, Pueblo,

he a public official with no right to Neighbor Tells of 2 Suspects; Trace Burrs.

> · BULLETIN. It was reported early this morning that there is a man under surveillance in the Brown case who was mixed up in an attack on a woman last year, but succeeded in

beating the case. His arrest is ex-

pected soon, it is said.

surrounding towns, nor Chicago, houses the murderers of Mrs. Nelson J. Brown, according to the latest the ory of the police. Last night they beat the dead woman's own neighborhood

All clews had failed. All theories be "allowed to loiter about the police as to the murderer or the reason for the murder had failed. Even the cockle their strike, which began Tuesday night, and during which the city has been exposed to rioling that cost seven lives, was due to an appeal telegraphed into the carpet of the room where the from New York by Remusi Compare, body lay, there were burrs clinging body lay, there were burrs clinging to parts of the strangled woman's garments. There are no such burrs in many of the mysterious which have been baffling striking policemen and a copy was sent to many of the mysterious to Mayor Peters and to Frank Mo

disappeared from Bellewood. There are blind pigs and gamblin and created a constain in the was the phrase, "Please give this matter your immediate attention." joints and dives in these towns, and rough men by scores, who frequent them. But Chief of Police Louis Sweeto return to their posts and await the ney has discarded the theory that any-Mayor Peters telegraphed that the had anything to do with the crime.

Question As to Motive. The Maywood police contend that the otive for the murder was robbery. It was ascertained yesterday by the There is little to show any motive and ference.

Methodist minister, lived alone. She was selling out her household goods and tools. She intended to leave Maywood for her old home in New Bruns wick, N. J., and, it is said, had sold

her equity in the little bungalow. Most of the articles she intended take with her, household goods long used and long cherished, had been crated or boxed preparatory to shipping. It was believed the money re-ceived for the things she sold was somewhere in the house.

Chief Offers New Theory. Chief Sweeney gave voice to a new

But the murder was such a brutal one that the chief's theory is flouted by the neighbors. Mrs. Nelson was her own stockings. According to phy-sicians, the marks on her body would indicate one man held his fingers on her throat while the other wrapped the stockings around it-just above his companion's hands—wrapped them and tightened them and tied them.

Murder Late in the Evening. It was late at night. Mrs. Nelson must have been in the bathroom, about to retire. One of her slippers was found there. Perhaps she heard a noise and stepped out of the bathroom to investigate.

The body was clothed only in under-

wear when found. On the table was the bible, opened as though the woman had been reading it. Not far away from the body was a pocketbook holding \$250, a bank book showing deposits of \$3,570. In a shoe were a number of gold pieces. On the table were a certi-fied check for \$75 and \$13 in bills. An ordinary robber might have over-looked the gold pieces, might not have seen the pocketbook—but the money and the check were placed where the slayer or slayers could have seen them. There had been no attempt to ransack the place. Only one drawer had been opened.

West.

IF THE SITUATION WERE REVERSED-



and Mr. Lloyd George were stumping the



towns of England in defense of-



SENATE PASSES BILL FOR CURB

Washington, D. C., Sept. 12.-The coroner's office that Mrs. Nelson had act to penalize profiteering, as request not been attacked. Chicago detectives ed by President Wilson and Attorney assigned to the case say the motive General Palmer, as a means of reduc was neither robbery nor assault. There ing the cost of living, was passed by is, so far, only theory to work on. the senate late today and sent to con

In addition to penalties-\$5,000 fine Mrs. Brown, widow of a retired profiteering, hoarding, destroying, or fethodist minister, lived alone. She monoplizing of food and other necessars selling out her household goods. saries, or "making any unjust or un reasonable rate of charge," the bill ex-tends the law to include wearing ap-parel and containers of food, feeds, and

fertilizers, as well as food, fuel, fertil-izers, and agricultural machinery. The life of the proposed law would erminate upon the proclamation

Search Evanston for Baby and Find Him Under Stove years, was charged with maltreating

THE WEATHER.

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CAPT. P. E. HOGAN LATE NEWS ON PROFITEERS OUSTED BY BOARD

"Czar of Marquette" Is Dismissed on Curran Complaint.

Capt. Patrick E. Hogan, known a the "Crar of Marquette," has the doubtful honor of being the first police captain dismissed by Mayor Thompson's civil service commission in the five years of its history. Capt. Hogan, who has been on the Chicago police force for thirty-three a citizen. The citizen is William H. Evanston police searched diligently Curran, Jr., 1847 South Ashland ave-

Governor's Stand.

A hint of the governor's stand toward the policemen's new stand was riven in this statement delivered several hours before the policemen voted a accept Gompers' proposal:

The men are deserters. This is not one that the accept Gompers' proposal:

"I have information," he said, "that houses, parks, and stations was fulle. The men returned without Stanley just as Mrs. Iverson telephoned the station.

"Stanley has been found," said the voice over the phone. "He had grant the commission exonerated Patrolman Toward the phone. "He had grant the phone. "He had grant the phone are deserters. This is not one that the phone that the phone. "He had grant the phone are deserters. This is not one that the phone "Stanley has been found," said the voice over the phone. "He had crept under the gas stove after dinner and we found him there fast asleep."

Capt. Hogan the commission exonerated Patrolman Joseph F. Wabol of the traffic division, whom Capt. Hogan charged with profanity and insubordination. The patrolman countered with the charge that the captain struck him and cursed him in

the former's office.

Curran testified that when he and three friends went to the captain's of-

"I have been a courteous gentleman in my dealings with all citizens," said Capt. Hogan on the witness stand. "Curran was intoxicated." Coffin Explains.

of Capt. Hogan's actions:

"Patroiman Wabol saw a police officer in uniform get out of an automobile and beat up an inoffensive citizen.

He accompanied indignant citizens to Capt. Hogan's office. Here he met with violence, Capt. Hogan assaniting him.

"During the trial of the Hogan and Wabol cases and since, we have such as a conversated of the charges pending the conversated of the charges pending the conversated of the charges pending the

CASSEL, Sept. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Philipp Scheidenann, former German premier, in speech here today declared there was great danger of a restoration the ground for reaction. But what-

BREMEN, Sept. 11 .- (Delayed.) -Commenting on a report that direct shipments of cotton from the United States to Bremen have begun the North German Allgemeine Zeitung's Bremen correspondent says the United States is taking the initiative in the cotton shipments and plans to hold securities at

Caserta. He is detained at Ellis Island. Immigration officials declined to make known the reason for their

fice on July 30 to make a complaint BRESLAU, Sept. 12.—(French the captain became enraged, struck Wireless Service.)—An American BRESLAU, Sept. 12 .- (French Curran twice, ordered him locked up, and then changed his mind and let him go. He charged that Capt. Hogan has been more of a czar than a police on the charged that Capt. Hogan has been more of a czar than a police on the capt.

BERLIN, Sept. 12.—The Zeitung am Mittag says Great Britain will take over from the United States, Sept. 20, control of the provisioning Capt. Percy B. Coffin, president of the commission, made public the following statement on the investigation of Capt. Hogan's actions:

Sept. 20, control of the provisioning of Poland. The newspaper adds that the entire 300,000 tons of food-stuffs promised Poland by the United States have been supplied.

slayer or slayers could have seen them. There had been no attempt to ransack the place. Only one drawer had been opened.

Of course, say the police, it is pos
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War Front Is Now in Erin, Valera Says

Providence, R. I., Sept. 12.-[Spe cial.]—At midnight tonight Eamonn De Valera issued the following stateent concerning the suspension of the Sinn Feln parliament:

ovide a cover for military ruthless ess in Ireland. The war front is now ransferred to Ireland, where the one staff, Sir William Robertson, are now in command. If law and order are all that is wanted in Ireland, it can be

had within twenty-four hours.

What Congress Was Doing. "The activities of the suppressed

orced to emigrate; to develop the fishindustry by promoting cooperation

"It is primarily because of the Dail's sons of Sinn Fein leanings in Dub

BLAMES ULSTERITES. DUBLIN, Sept. 12.—Arthur Griffith, of the monarchy in Russia where one of the founders of the Sinn Fein for their arrest are supposed to have bolshevism had strikingly prepared organization, speaking tonight at the central branch of the Sinn Fein, said ever happened there, Herr Scheidemann said Germany was determined to remain a republic.

Belfast in consultation with the leaders of the Ulster Unionists' council.

In the raids some arms and explo-Mr. Griffith declared that the Sinn Fein

would carry on exactly as before.

Drastic Course Promised. LONDON, Sept. 12.—Viscount
French, lord lieutenant and governor
general of Ireland, opening a fête at

P. Walsh and Edward F. Dunne, who War association, which in the north of behalf of American Irish societies, and reland numbers eighty-five branches, correspondence relating to arranging with 15,000 members, said: with 15,000 members, said: trade relations between Ireland and "It is not for me to talk politics the United States and other foreign

Cologne, Bremen, Hamburg, and Danzig against the shipments.

New York; Sept. 12. — Urelio Dodini, a tenor, formerly with the Chicago Opera company and now under contract with the Metropolitan Opera company, was refused admission to America by immigration officials today upon his arrival from Italy on the steamship Caserta. He is detained at Ellis Te.

"It is not for me to talk politics the United States and other foreign countries, fell into the hands of the authorities.

An exhaustive search was made of the private house of Count Plunkett and that of the Sinn Fein member of parliament, Michael States.

Plan Charges of Sedition.

The view held here is that the British government now intends to treat the entire Irish republican movement as seditious, as being aimed at the overthrow of the king's authority and

With Tomorrow's Sunday Tribune The White Sox Champions of 1919

A rotogravure supple-ment, showing nineteen individual portraits of the players.

General Pershing's Own War Map A reproduction in four colors of the war board

on which the commander worked out his strategy. The position of every British, French, German and American division on armistice day is shown. From the original now at Washington.

British Raid Cities and Seize Documents.

BULLETIN. had within twenty-four hours.

"The alien government of Britain has only to withdraw its army of occurration. This community is the cause. pation. This occupation is the cause tonight. He was slain at 9:50 of disorders. Let the will of the Irish o'clock outside the detective office people prevail. The suppression by in Townshend street. Six shots armed force of the congress of freely were fired at him. Hoey had given appointed representatives of the Irish testimony at several recent court people is a commentary which Ameri-martials and also had acted as one cans will understand on England's de of the bodyguard of the lord lieu-

DUBLIN, Sept. 12.-[By the Assoclated Press.]-The authorities today ongress were directed toward develop proclaimed the suppression of the Sinn ing the material resources of the na- Fein parliament and Sinn Fein organi-

inquire into and survey Ireland's tate to resort to drastic steps to main

extensive bullock ranches for land merous towns in addition to Dublin,

arbor day and appoint an inspector for of the house of commons were arrest-reforestration, and so on. ed here and the residences of many per-

reconstruction work that it is now suppressed. The British government can't rested were Ernest Blythe, member suppress and imprison the whole Irish of Monaghan, north, and Patrick people and Ireland will never acknowl-edge an alien authority—the English ern division of Cork.

They were removed to Dublin castle. pending the arrival of an escort to take them to Cork, where the warrants

Military lorries bringing prisoners

In the raids some arms and explo sives were found. Large quantities of documents and Sinn Fein literature were seized, notably in Dublin.

overthrow of the king's authority and fliegal under the treason and felony act.

crimes act and its meetings are pro-hibited. Any member of parliament

hibited. Any member of parliament belonging to the Sinn Fein who disobeys the proclamation of the lord lieutenant will be liable to prosecution.

The proclamation indicates an intention on the part of the government to return to jail most of the men imprisoned in May, 1918, under suspicion of connection with German plots, who were released by Viscount French after the signing of the armistice.

Applies to Thirty-two Counties Applies to Thirty-two Counties.

The Gazette tonight prints the proclamation. It refers to the proclamation of July 3, suppressing the Sinn Fein organizations as unlawful associations. It describes the "Dail, Eireann," or Sinn Fein parliament, as a dangerous association and says that since July it has been employed for all the purposes of the then suppressed organizations.

tions.

The proclamation applies to the thirty-two counties and six county boroughs of Ireland.

The main purpose of the raids is believed to have been to obtain clews as to the whereabouts of arms and explesives which from time to time the linn respect are recorded to have cantured. siners are reported to have captur. The belief was expressed in Si

PREDICT MORE VIOLENCE.

DUBLIN, Sept. 12 .- (By the United News.]—The raids on the Sinn Feiner oday proved Britain has adopted the ule of iron for Ireland.

Throughout Ireland British troops rounded up Sinn Fein leaders and thei nents while crowds were awed and held at bay by glinting bayonets In one instance tanks were moved into Says That America Has position to put down resistance, bu their assistance was not required.

Sinn Feiners believe today's outburs of energy begins a period of forceful uppression of their movement. They redict that Ireland will rise in opposi-ion and that violence is sure to fol-

"Ireland will not submit to being the only white nation in Europe left in condage after the conclusion of a war which the victors profess to have lought in the interests of democracy," Arthur Griffiths, Sinn Fein vice president, declared. "This new coercion means that any person suspected by the British may be selzed without any charge being made against him. If he refuses to speak he may be impris-

est manifestation of militarism. It only adds to our strength. It comes after the wanton shooting of four of our peaceful citizens by British sol-liers on the streets of Dublin last Friday night. Instead of punishing these criminals the English government seeks to punish their victims, although coroners' juries have returned verdicts of 'willful murder' against the an audience of 5,000 at the Spokane soldiers."
Griffiths stated that there are now

The greatest surprise was spring in Londonderry, where recent heavy con-centrations of English troops were re-garded complacently by Sinn Feiners, who thought that they had come to keep down the Orangemen of that city. Today those same troops descended on the homes of Sinn Feiners in London-

Surrounding Londonderry, the solin toward the center of the city, search-ing house after house at the direction of the officers who accompanied them with printed lists of premises to be enered. Machine guns accompanied the raiders and the troops carried fixed bayonets, while tageous positions to give assistance if tageous positions to give assistance if that "not one of the qualificancessary. Large bodies of reserve soltions that has been suggested is justi-

There were three raids in Galway, at the town hall, the Sinn Fein hall, and any serious qualification meant the reoffices of the Galway Express, a assembly of the signatory nations and newspaper, while three airplanes of the British army hovered overhead. Find Supply of Explosives.

BELFAST, Sept. 12.-Military and police activity was everywhere in evitoday against the Sinn Fein or-ations. Raids were carried out in Belfast, at Lisburne, Derry, Dun-dalk, Louth, and Enniskillen.

A quantity of the high explosive

IGNORED AT FIRST

The Irish parliament, or "Dail Eire formed in Dublin on Jan. 21 by twentywho had been elected to the British house of commons and who, in accord ance with a resolution adopted by the society, refused to go to Wester

At the inaugural meeting the Dail Eireann adopted a declaration of in-

The British government at first de-termined to adopt the policy of ignor-ing the "parliament," and the action in suppressing it today is the

Applies Law of 1887.

The original proclamation, issued in ublin on Wednesday, called for the ppression of the Sinn Fein organiza-n, the Gaelic league, the Irish Volun-Arthur J. Balfour, at present British

foreign secretary, took up the post of chief secretary for Ireland during the troublous times in 1887, resulting from the defeat of the land purchase bill.

The governing of Ireland under the co-called "ordinary law" was abandoned

PLAN BIG CLIMAX

TO CAMPAIGN FOR

Thomas H. Prendergast to sending whether it makes war or not."

"At every point in the covenant where it was necessary to do so I inhich he states his opinion that Ireinde nd ought to have her independence, nd that the little green isle "has been orse treated than any other country nat has ever existed."

The Chicago Tribune.

WILSON CLAIMS BRITISH DO NOT **CONTROL LEAGUE**

Its Full Rights Protected.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. Spokane, Wash., Sept. 12.-[Special.] nations campaign into the inland em pire of Idaho and Washington today nome of two chief assailants of the

covenant, Senators Borah and Poin dexter. Republicans said they were backing Poindexter for strong reserva Spokane gave Mr. Wilson the warm est kind of a welcome. His appear

ance in the streets, standing in his auto, waving his felt hat aloft, was the signal for cheers and yells and the sounding of sirens and whistles that made the city ring. He spoke before auditorium. The people drew lots to see which should get in. At Cœur D'Alene he was received by the entire town. In both places the intent in terest of his audience was marked. Vain to Interpret New.

In his morning address in Idaho he referred in plain terms to the possi This was taken as a recognition his part some action of this kind by the senate is probable. He con ered the attempts to interpret the treaty as attempts to paint the refine fine gold. Le would not object to having the senate say that the treaty "means what it says." "America," he said, "I wish to make it plain, is at liberty to state how she

co-partnership with Europe In his address tonight Mr. Wilson fled by the language of the instrument." The president still insists that

Mr. Wilson took up the dispute over in the league. In the assembly the British empire has six representatives. There the United States votes as on unit. There is no power of action gelignite, was seized at the Derry Sinn
Fein headquarters.

the assembly. In the council and in
the assembly the one vote of the
United States is an "absolute veto." The danger, he said, was not from ac tion, but from inaction, from the safe

power of the council.
"I look with perfect philosophy on the differences in the number of votes when we can always offset the six votes with our one."

The president asserted that he fought

for and obtained a change in the treaty safeguarding for the American congress the free choice of whether the United States shall declare war. He also declared that the Monroe doctrine

Warns of German Sche

did not mention Serator Borah by of things that can't happen. name, but he spoke of those who as against any world league as those who would have the United States desert the world in a great crisis.

incident with opposition to the adoption of the treaty."

big brother.

"My present point is to dissociate the month of the league of nations from the present the Month of th

league upon two years' notice, provided the Monroe doctrine '?

None Can Force America. "About Article X. You will say: 'I all very well what you say abou he word of the United States being ssary to the advice [to take meas ures against any nation] provided the United States is not a party to the dis-pute. In that case it can not vote.' That is very true. But in that case it has got the fight on its hands anyhow use if it is one of the parties t the dispute, the war belongs to it. It does not have to go into it. Therefore

WHAT'S NEXT IN BOSTON?

Mayor Has Blamed Police Commissioner and Governor Has Blamed Mayor, and Now It's Up to Attorney General to Define "What Is a Policeman?"



Heeding the appeal of Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, Boston's striking police have agreed to return to work, if the police commissioner suspends his anti-union rule, pending President Wilson's industrial conference on Oct. 6. The commissioner has put the question to the attorney general

public employé or a public official, thus testing the right to strike. Mayor Peters got a copy of the Gompers appeal. There was previous trouble between the mayor and the governor, and the mayor blamed Mr. Curtis, police commissioner, for rioting and finding the city unprepared.

do is to force it out of the war. "And I want to ask you to think what it means when it is suggested tion of more than one part of the Brit A party to what? A party to seize pire is made up of semi-independent somebody's else property? A party to pieces, as no other empire in the world infringe some other country's political is. You know how Caffada, for 'exindependence? Is any one willing to ample, passes her own tariff laws, does stand on this platform and say that what she pleases to inconvenience the he United States is likely to do either trade of the mother country.

"Ah, but some one may seek to seize weak about the league is that a unanidependence. Well, who? Who has an to get. And the danger is not action. arm long enough, who has an audacity but inaction. dependence for Ireland and demanded also declared that the Monroe doctrine great enough to try to take a single and all other American demands are inch of American territory. Or to seek to interfere for one moment with the political independence of the United anything anywhere that is likely to In his Idaho meeting the president States! These gentlemen are dreaming disturb the peace of the world and draw

Monroe Doctrine Is Safe.

The Germans, he said, are the only don't know how the Monroe doctrine weak and oppressed and restive peoples able features of the president's draft people fraternizing with Russia now. could be any more explicit except that have been given a hearing. The league in rather they plan to control the commerce it was in the covenant of the league of nations makes every secret agreed new and finance of bolshevist Russia. Gereately in the city and county of Cork. It declared also that the first section of the criminal law procedure act of 1887 should be applied to the counties of Cork. Limerick. Clare. Tipperary, and control of the counties of Cork. Limerick. Clare. Tipperary, and control of the counties of Cork. Limerick. Clare. Tipperary, and control of the counties of the coun and finance of bolshevist Russia. Ger- of nations. I did try while I was in ment of any kind invalid. ... many, he said, wants us to stay out Paris to define the 'Monroe doctrine "I leave the verdict with you and I Cork, Limerick, Clare, Tipperary, and alone, alienated as she is from the say was that it means that the United of 1920 when thinking about the rederantion.

States means to play big brother to deraption of the world. "Evidence abounds," he said, "that the western hemisphere in any circumpro-German propaganda started co- stances where it thinks it wise to play

The governing of Ireland under the so-called "ordinary law" was abandoned and a perpetual crimes act was substituted, enabling the lord lieutenant to proclaim disturbed districts and dangerous association and substitute trial by magistrate for trial by jury for cerby magistrate for trial for trial for trial for trial for trial f cannot, or would not, define the Mon-roe doctrine—at least I would not, be-my handiwork; it has originated out

this covenant was an arrangement for was any embarrassment in supporting

that I look with perfect philos upon the difference in number.

"Article 11 makes it the right of every question of political jurisdiction

it into debate, draw it into the open, draw it where everybody can know draw it where everybody can know now raised against the revised article the facts, and talk about it. It is the in the senate. David Hunter Miller "But the Monroe doctrine. I must only time, my fellow countrymen, in and Gordon Auchincloss drew up a admit to you, my fellow citizens, I the history of the world, where the document setting forth the object

demption of the world. Plea to Republican Party.

that it has been the creator of great



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LANSING FEARS TREATY, SAYS **PARIS WITNESS**

President Acted Alone; Senate Surprised at Memoranda.

(Continued from first page.)

on the same subject with Col. Hou and Gen. Bliss. He was excused fro reading these, but told the committee able to virtually every men scept President Wilson.
Some of the members of the co

mittee were not greatly surprised at Mr. Bullites statement of his conversation with Secretary Lansing. Whe Mr. Lansing was on the stand befor ne committee members remarked bout the apparent lack of teamwork between the president and other mem-bers of the delegation. It was recalled at that time that Mr. Lansing sharply that it was necessary to give Shantung to Japan to obtain her signature to

Shows "Inside" Knowledge. Mr. Bullitt's intimate relations with "inside" machinery of the peace nference were revealed when he sub mittee a copy of the original draft of the American plan for a league of nations, typewritten by Wilson himself on White House stationery. Mr. Bullitt explained he obtained it from Col. House. He also submitted various other drafts of the league, including a revised American plan, the Cecil draft, and one sub mitted by Hunter Miller and Gordon Auchincloss of New York City, two of

In answer to a question by Senato of the president's proposals substantially adopted was article X, of the cover nant. In the American draft it ar peared as article III., and as originally composed by the president its phrase-ology was considerably different than that of the final form.

Original of Article X. The president first proposed this lan

"The contracting powers unite uaranteeing to each other political in-ependence and territorial integrity; out it is understood between them that as may in the future become necessary by reason of changes in present racia ditions and aspirations or present suant to the principle of self-determina ments as my in the judgment of thre fourths of the delegtes be demanded by the welfare and manfest interest of the peoples concerned, may be effected if agreeable to those peoples, and that erritorial changes may in equity involve material compensation. The con tracting powers accept without reser the world is superior in importance to

Experts Opposed It. President Wilson was soon informed by his advisers that the language of the article was open to the objection in rather plain language, and suggest articles which were no

Regarding President Wilson's article "Such an agreement would destroy

"What the United States has done is doing, and will do for Europe is without making an unasked sacrifice of her interests and those of the Fortnightly club for a few days of which has prevented the countries south of the Rio Grande from being like Africa, pawns in the diplomacy of Reads Like Recent Sp

"That each power should covena or itself to respect the integrity and strument shall impair the validity of of the Republican party. I do admit the league of nations and that failure ent form were to observe such a covenant would subcords with the spirit of a community the G. A. R.

CABLE NEWS IN BRIEF From Tribune Correspondents.

BERLIN—Parke Brown cables roy-alists and radicals each planning re-voit, against existing government. Spartacans say royalists will rebel first. The Spartacan uprising is set

PARIS—Henry Wales learns new blood is being injected into the Paris peace conference for the purpose of speeding up the peace. Balkan prob-lems to receive first attention and then LONDON-John Steele says

in the bye elections for men parliament is a serious blow Lloyd George governs perately opposed him.

BUDAPEST-John Clayton that murders and beatings have thrown the Jews throughout Hungary into a state of terror, despite of Premier Friedrich to proclain VIENNA-Farmer Murphy says

that the Viennese newspapers rest ion of the delivery of the final d of the treaty with Austria, which now BERLIN-George Renwick wr that in Prussia now there are 1.117 women to every 1,000 men, but mar-riages have fallen off from 7.77 per

,000 of population in 1913 to 5.42. PARIS-Walter Duranty cables that Paris Americans have become indig-nant at the disclosures of Maj. George the limestone slab erected at the grave of Quentin Roosevelt has been cracked by some ruffian unnamed.

of nations. But the general policy o a guaranty against the acts of other state looks toward intervention and war by one or more of the guarantor and is in accord only with the spirit of the old diplomacy.

"That the future attitude of the United States and its policy and that of Latin America should not be left to inference, but be beyond doubt or question, the constitution of the league of nations should contain an express ecognition of the Monroe doctrine Such an express recognition is sugoe, substituting only the word 'Euro Notwithstanding this advice, Pres

ent Wilson returned to the United States in February with article X, open to exactly the objections raised agains it by Mr. Miller and Mr. Auchincles and with no provision for the protect

Mission to Russia. A wealth of information, regarded as more or less confidential, was given by the witness during his three hour state-ment. In February last he was sent by Secretary Lansing to Petrograd to bring back from the soviet leaders nt showing the exact terms which they would agree to peace, This report, which told among other things boisheviki. Lenine's desire for peace, his readiness to compromise at many points in order to obtain it, and his promise that all foreign debts of the oviet government mouth. "good order" established by the sheviki, Lenine's desire for peace, let government would be paid, never was made public. Bullitt said, becaus Lloyd George wanted it printed, he

Fails to See President. Col. House arranged an interview for Mr. Bullitt with President Wilson, but many postponements followed.
"Later Col. House explained to me Mr. Bullitt said, "that the presiden had a single track mind, and as he was dealing with Germany he could not bother with Russia."

The agreement obtained by Mr. Bul litt from Lenine lapsed on April 10

Lansing Declines All Comment. Watertown, N. Y., Sept. 12 .- Secre tary of State Lansing, at his su home in Henderson Harbor, this after ment on the testimony of William C committee, which was read t him. Secretary Lansing leaves for the Galloup islands this afte

G. A. R. OPPOSES LEAGUE TREATY

mously here today by delegates attend that it has fulfilled its national obligations and the obligations under the covenant. And gentlemen object that it is not said who shall determine forgotten who it was that said that whether it has fulfilled its obligations.

"Britain Does Not Rule."

"Britain Does Not Rule."

"Britain Does Not Rule."

"There is another matter—I have which it has earned. I should be very is undoubted. That policy looks to sorry to have any man feel that there ward the peace of the world and accumanimously commander in chief of



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"THERE'S NO HELP, PAY BANDIT," IS TIP TO OIL MAN

Yank Says Lansing Aid So Advised Him Toward Mexican.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Sept. 12.—[Spe al.]—Frank Polk, counselor for the ate department, after a conference state department, after a conference with Secretary of State Lansing on the subject, advised representatives of companies producing cil in the Tam-pico, Mexico, oil fields, that "you can't do otherwise" than make the pay-ments demanded by Manuel Palaez, the

Smith Unwilling Witness.

Mr. Smith, who was a reluctant wit-ness, appearing before the committee only under the urge of a subpoena only under the urge of a subpoena through fear that the Carranza government may persecute him because of his testimony, told of a visit to Counhis testimony, told of a visit to Coun-selor Polk in 1917 in company with Harold Walker, counsel for the Mex-ican Petroleum company, on the sub-ject of the then recent demand of Pasez for monthly tribute.

ness, "during our talk with him at the state department that we would like to have the advice of the state departent as to whether we should be con Like Street Holdun Victim.

retary of war and Gen. Mar to face a battery of ph The general stood, the c ing him with flowers, and self to be snapped. He lo but there were tired lines. Mr. Polk said to us, 'You seem ne to be very much like the man with no policeman in sight,' Mr. Polk spent some time in conference with Secretary of State Lansing on the mat-ter and then came back and said Mr.

bile, and, followed by the secret war and Gen. March, started up Lansing agreed with him. "I pressed him for a definite reply as to whether we should pay Palaez or sylvania avenue on their wa Shoreham hotel, where Gen. not, and he said, 'You are helpless, you can't do otherwise.' I asked him if he will make his headquarters Soon after reaching the would care to put that in writing, and

he declined to do so."

Mr. Smith said Carnanza forces never had made a serious effort to oust Palaez from control of the oil fields and oil workers felt safer under con-trol of the military forces of Palaez than under those of Carranza.

Mr. Smith said that while Palaez was

threatening to cripple the oil proper-ties unless the tribute was paid, Gen. threatened to shoot him (Smith) if he nade any payment to Palaez. Obregon Resents U. S. Inquiry. Nogales, Ariz., Sept. 12.—Gen. Alvaro Obregon, a candidate for president of Mexico in 1920, declared today that

the work of the committee

Continuing in elaboration of his statement made yesterday, Gen. Obre. to quote his own words for it,

nake investigations of conditions

our country, in search of a point of

"If the United States has any iles, they are farther away than Mexknowledge of it when questioned in ico, or any other Central or South parliament.

American country. Therefore, these investigators cannot find justification for a conflict."



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General Appears Tired

The general, with the vice pr

Then the cavalry troop a

"I want to go home," said the eral, "and I want everybody to

as I can get away. I hope it w next Friday or Saturday, after congressional reception. I am's straight to Laclede, Missouri, uni

ready for any duty my country

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wing American flautes 15,000 person notice with all available liked, whistled, cat-cated up and down selirious welcome to Johnson of Califor-ary W. Kiel attenring quiet.
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Shout " Johnson, The roar started a for Johnson stepped forium. It swelled wanded his way up to the flag waving grow a torthous path twomen stood up on screamed. A fat me wayform waving

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Dr. John' H. Simo

fury.
Finally the band
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mighty chorus singing
them. When this wa save three cheers of settled itself to lister he had brought. In p in excitement, the deway greater than at i

"We meet here to publicans or Democr or Prohibitionists, I women who love the than their party," sa-men and women who own thinking, who do very one opposed to reek ago is gifted wi up or shut up.' The to speak to you tonig Senator Johnson los ing into his subject w an that which he h the day at the lunc nations as a "great was supported by t fluences of the work a patchwork of se tween the allies in the entered the water entered the water administration's

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CALLS WILSON Omaha, Neb., Se liam E. Borah, fi wish not merely to the league of mi dressed a large at the described Predeger and a chicol to whom Engangestions to set her wighes.

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Girls Shout elt Him with Flowers.

away. I hope it will be or Saturday, after the l reception. I am coinc aclede, Missouri, unless I

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LOUIS ROARS TO JOHNSON

ar Surpasses Reception Given in Same Hall to President.

med up and down on the seats in

arted fully a minute before any one

he roar started as soon as Sena-Johnson stepped into the audi-ien. It swelled in volume as he and his way up the aisles through the far waving crowds and followed torthous path to the platform, then stood up on their seats and manded. A fat man leaped about a platform waving a flag and shout-platform waving a flag and shout-

inutes Mayor Kiel stepped to the pakers' stand and held up his hand it silence. The cheers became a din. I see minutes later he tried it again, the team's result, and turned, smiling and shaking his head hopelessly. Dr. John H. Simon, former Demonstic candidate for mayor, who was a introduce the speaker, essayed to see the noise, but his uplifted hand we as a baton sweeping it into greater

analy the band struck up "The assemblage slowly turned into a whit chorus singing the national anam. When this was over the audicaburatinto a final roar of appleuse, or three cheers for Johnson, and tied itself to listen to the message had brought. In point of time, if not accitement, the demonstration here tement, the demonstration her

Trailly tition first but as men and see who love their country more a their party," adid Dr. Simon, "as and women who want to do their one opposed to the speaker of a tag is gifted with a pigmy mind. "Under these conditions, your divisit Chicago will well one of her two diaries she wrote a front; one front; one of her two diaries she wrote a front; one of her two

A patchwork of secret treaties made
twen the allies before the United
ats entered the war. He spoke of
Administration's program for
adding army of 578,000.

which to bury ner.

The sewing machine was crated.
The police opened the crate, but found
no money.

There have been a number of clews,
but so far they have resulted in noth-Audience Echoes Replies. Have you heard that, or has he for

ar of laughter started on the main and trickled up to the gallery.

mentioned the fact that the gue of nations as it stands will tie United States up with the affairs "Do you know that or didn't he tell

He referred to the British empire's

tes to America's one. My friends, did the presider in that to you?" he demanded.

He never has explained it be

He referred to the quadruple alliance at followed the Napoleonic wars, became the quintuple alliance, eveloped into the holy alliance,

An American president stopped the The conductor remarked that he "wouldn't trust them out of his sight," and the motorman said, "They were a tough pair of eggs." They got off at Sixtieth avenue.

"Throw our fortunes in with the st of the world."

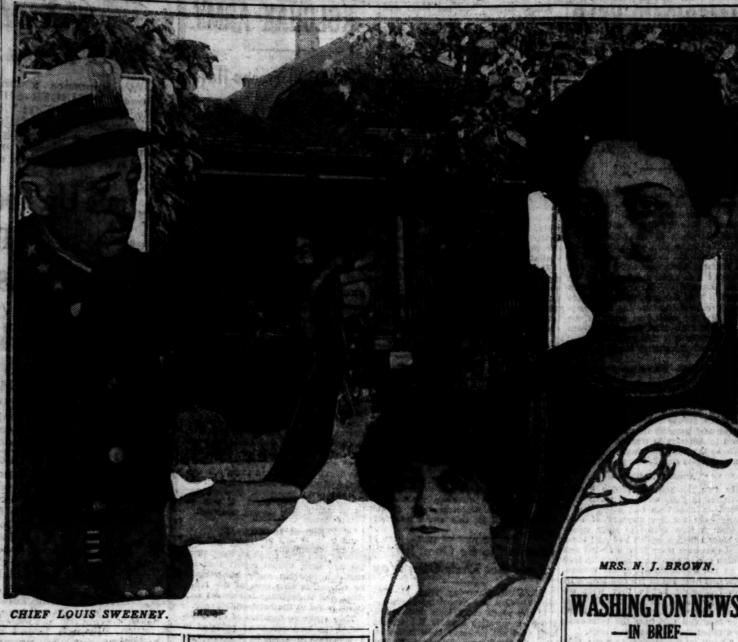
An attempt was made to check up on the persons who had visited Mrs.

What he means," said Senator ason, "is 'Throw our fortunes to rest of the world'." said a league could be written would be typically American, but ouldn't be a league of rulers.

maha, Neb., Sept. 12.—Senator Wilm E. Borah, frankly declaring his
h not merely to amend but to wreck
league of nations covenant, adsed a large audience here tonight.
described President Wilson as a
deer and a cheater, a subservient
it to whom England need only make
restions to secure compliance with
Wishes.

Slain Widow, Her Home, and Figures in Case

Chief of Police Is Shown Examining Stockings with Which Pastor's Widow Was Strangled. Above, the House Where Murder Was Committed. Center, a Neighbor Who Is Aiding Police. At right, the Victim.



SEARCH SUBURBS ON NEW CLEW TO WIDOW'S SLAYER

Neighbor Tells of Two Suspects; Seen on Car.

but so far they have resulted in noth-ing. Herbert Macdonald, a boy who lives at 205 Twenty-first avenue, next

one of these clews.
"Wednesday night," he said, "as I was coming home from a movie I saw three fellows near the grape arbor on Mrs. Brown's place. They appeared to be looking into the windows." to be looking into the windows."

"Why didn't you ask them what they were doing?" asked Detectives Frank Folsom and Timothy O'Brien of the Chicago detective bureau.

"I was afraid," he said.

Trail Leads to Street Car.

A woman neighbor said that at about 1:15 o'clock Thursday morning two men passed by her window and she heard one of them say, "It was an easy job." She thought nothing of it

A man would have to pass this wom-an's house, coming from the bungalow, to take the Madison street car. Folsom and O'Brien questioned conductors and motormen. They learned that about 1:30 o'clock two rough looking men got on the car at Twenty-first avenue. The conductor remarked that he "wouldn't trust them out of his sight,"

An attempt was made to check up on the persons who had visited Mrs. Brown recently. These were mostly tradesmen, people who bought her furniture ,the man negotiating for the purchase of her home, and the children who loved her and to whom she used to read the Bible. There was nothing sinister about any of her visitors. The neighbors classify her as "a sweet and neighbors classify her as "a sweet and

Tone of Her Diaries.

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Her two diaries give a good insight into her character. One is filled with items about her household funds: "I spent too much today; must reduce to more. England need only make restions to secure compliance with wishes.

Today," he said, "England is build two warships where she built one to. England is raising a million for her army where we had to and by conscription—in time of the secretary of war opposed military training until this use of peace came in sight. Now he as it. Now he favors a standing of 500,000 men and a reserve of the church, prayer meeting, the Sunday school class she taught.

The diary is filled with references to the church, prayer meeting, the Sunday school class she taught.

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The diary is filled with brightness.

The day "How I enjoyed the crisp air on the way to church."

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GENERAL PERSHING

engaged in the greatest battle in American history, and its exhausted divisions required new life to enable them to deliver the final blow against the

upon its arrival in France marked you as individuals in fighting with your new comrades of the veteran di-visions of the American expeditionary

ditionary forces and justified you pride in the 86th division."

REORGANIZATION OF POLICE BEGUN

night in an order issued by Chief John J. Garrity. He applied to commanding officers and heads of the bureaus for reports of names, age, length of service, and other statistics which make the police eligible for pensions. The order caused many, veterans to

take heed to reports that wholesale etirements were about to be made and ounger blood injected into all branche of the department. The order reads:

"To Commanding Officers and
Heads of Bureaus: You will forward
not later than Tuesday, Sept. 16, to
this office the names of all members of ions, their rank, their age, and

"JOHN J. GARRITT,
"General Superintendent of Police."
The wording "all ranks" means that such veterans as Captains James Madien, James Gleason, Patrick J. Lavin, Thomas Caughlin, Joseph Smith, John McCarthy, James O'Toole, Matthew Zimmer, John Ptacek, Patrick Hard-ing, William W. Cudmore, and Michael Evans of the bureau of identification are slated for possible retirement.

Canada Ratifies Treaty Without Reservations

Ottawa, Ont., Sept .12.-The house vation today to the treaty of peace with Germany. Both houses of parlia-ment now have ratified the treaty and

Count Robbed of \$20,000 Gems as Pershing Parades

New York, Sept. 12.—[Special.]— Jewels valued at \$20,000 were stolen from the apartment of Alvise Bragan-din, an Italian count, at \$29 Park avenue while he and the countess were watching the Pershing parade Wednes-

WRITES PRAISE OF **BLACKHAWK FIGHTERS**

tary of the Eighty-sixth Division association, 118 North La Salle street, received a letter from Gen. Pershing yesterday, in which the general praises highly the Blackhawk division. The letter is as

"To the soldiers of the 86th division:
"You arrived in France at the crucial moment of the allied offensive which was destined to overthrow the German armies. Our 1st army was then

"By your services as individuals you contributed directly on the battlefields to the success of the American expe

BAKER RELEASES *RED' WHO FOUGHT* WAR ENLISTMENT Fort Riley, Kas., Sept. 12.-It was

TO GEN. PERSHING

SENT BY PELOUZE

earned today that a secret order of the war department Monday freed Joseph Brandon, a "red" leader of the cor cientious objectors at Camp Funstor Brandon was known as the leader of "VETS" IN DANGER the worst of obstructionists sent to prison camps at Funston and Riley. Brandon was equipped with civilian the police department appeared last clothing under the terms of the release

order and was escorted to the train by an armed guard, to protect him against possible attacks by indignant soldiers. Most of the obstructionists either Most of the obstructionists either have been discharged here or freed from the disciplinary barracks at Leavenworth with new suits of civilian clothing and from \$400 to \$600 in

WASHINGTON NEWS

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington Bureau of The Tribune.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 12.

WILLIAM C. BULLITT, one of the advisers of the American peace delega-tion at Paris, took the lid off the Paris negotiations for the senate foreign re-lations committee today and created a sensation. He said many surprising things, but none more so than that Secretary of State Lansing had told him if the American senate and peo-ple really understood the peace treaty

Live Stock association, denied to the senate agriculture committee that he or his organization instigated the investigation of the packing industry made by the federal trade commission. William F. Williams, solicitor for the department of agriculture, toldy the committee live stock commission men.

Margaret Mayo Obtains Divorce from Her Husband

New York, Sept. 12.-[Special.]-Margaret Mayo, playwright and acthusband, Edgar Selwyn, well known author-manager, it became known to-day. The decree was granted Miss Mayo in Reno, Nev., about a month ago. Miss Mayo charged her husband

Minnie Greenberg, 34 years old, of 2351 West Boosevelt road who suffered a fracture of the skull and internal injuries Thursday when she fell from a klitchen window at her home, died late yesterday.

Clever Fall

Suits

for younger women

New Fall Blouses

EXPORTS OF U.S. **WILSON PEACE**

Commerce Figures Seem to Answer Argument of the President.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING ington, D. C., Sept. 12.-[Spedent Wilson's argun erce of the United

with the Teutonic allies and America. ing by leaps and bounds toward the mit of their ability to pay.

American trade with Germany is alted one-third of what it was on the see of the beginning of the world war. In June and July of 1914 American exports to Germany totaled \$31,663,987. In June and July this year, with wartime restrictions removed, the total was \$11,209,755.

American exports to Austria and Hungary are now three times as great as before the war—\$2,654,196 in June and July this year.

The supreme court of cassation found Dreyfus inneent of the charges against him and he reëntered the army, with full citizenship restored.

Collins is sure the slaver will attend the funeral. The criminal always revisits the scene of the crime, according to many criminalogists.

Hopes for Confession.

"We've done everything else." Collins is sure the slaver will attend the funeral. The criminal always revisits the scene of the crime, according to many criminalogists.

Hopes for Confession.

"We've done everything else." Collins is said, "to solve this murder. We have failed. The only clew is the ice pick. The coroner's physician doesn't believe this instrument was used in the murder, but he wouldn't say he was serviced.

000,000 worth of American goods in June and July this year, compared with \$22,000,000 in the corresponding

with \$23,000,000 in the two months of 1914.

Denmark, also largely supplying the German market, took nearly \$44,000.

000 worth of American goods in June this year compared with a

in Chicago and other yards were to be prosecuted for taking illegal profits in furnishing hay and feed for cattle be- Egypt during the recent disturbances, but to no other part of Africa.

Charles M. Schwab Held in Hock for Price of Shave Load of Hay in Zion Hides

New York, Sept. 12.—Although worth probably \$150,000,000, Charles M Schwab had to sit virtually "in hock" in the shop of the Dequesne club this

France Gives Highest Honor to Man Whom She Once Dis-



LT. COL. ALFRED DREYFUS.

PARIS. Sept. 12.—[United News.]—
France made the greatest amends in
her power today to the man she held
up to the world a quarter of a centural
ago as the traitor of the age—Alfred

ARTHUR WOOED NOT WISELY, BUT ONE TOO WELL

"At Eagle River fragrant pines line little over \$2,000,000 in the same months of 1914.

Buys Through Other Countries.

Likewise Sweden, with a large German trade, increased purchases in the United States from less than \$2,000,000 in June and July, 1914, to more than \$21,000,000 in June and July, 1914, to more than \$21,000,000 in June and July, 1914.

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Live Stock association, denied to the
senate agriculture committee that he
or his organization instigated the investigation of the packing industry

Italy, \$10,000,000 in 1914, \$68,500,000 in
1914, \$19,The bride that day learned that
000,000 in 1918; to Belgium, \$10,500,000
Arthur had no furniture, that his bank
in 1914, \$57,000,000 in 1919.

Complement have been heard that
Auto company's payroli knew him not. in 1914, \$57,000,000 in 1919.

Complaints have been heard that American business men have been barred from Africa by the British, whose exporters are in competition with the possessions. Mrs. Hardell No. 1 she found at 422 North Avers avenue.

All this Mrs. Hardell No. 2 told yester also had secured the arterday after she had secured the arrest of the twofold husband on a charge of bigamy, presenting as evidence the certificates of his marriage to herself and Irene Jay Hardell.

All this ars. Hardell No. 2 told yes.

a street car conductor.

John Dorr, colored, was indicted on a charge of assault with intent to kfil.

Emmett Miller, white, was indicted on a charge of rioting. Charles Miller, and Eddy Davis also white ware

1,380 Bottles of Beer 17 Year Old Wife

Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 12.—[Speci—Clad in realistic "Rube" fashi knew him to come in and pay for his shave.

"Nobody I knew came in for nearly an hour," Mr. Schwab said, in telling the story. "Then I saw Willis L. King, vice president of the Jones & Laughlin Steel company, and Willis lent me a quarter. I paid the barber and got out."

Mr. Schwab explained that he had left his home in Loretta without a sou.

"Nobody I knew came in for nearly Mike Kallous of Tweifth and State Street, North Chicago, drove into Zion City at sunset last evening with a load of hay. But the Zion officials had seen him haul so much hay from Wisconsin way they became suspicious. They found 115 dozen bottles of beer, which Kallous is charged with smuggling into Illinois. His boss, Philip Lewandowski, also of North Chicago, bailed him out.

Hope to Solve Indian Trail Murder by Lombroso Plan.

body?

"I believe right now some one debating with himself the question calling up the police and confessing telling who the murderer is. I belt some one beside the murderer know who committed the crime, and who committed the crime, and

pie really understood the peace treaty and "what it was letting the United States in for "they would defeat it.

GEN. PERSHING was welcomed here coremoniously today, Vice President Marshall receiving him at the rallroad station on behalf-of the president. He was cheered by thousands of little girls arrayed to greet him.

PREPARING for the return of the rallroads to begin an Inventory of supplies on hand as of the President Wilson in his address to congress as the termination of government supervision.

Exports Summarized.

Exports to other countries similarly conjugate on his supervision.

United States from less than \$2,000,000 and \$2,000,000 in June and July, 1914, to more than \$21,000,000 in June and July, 1914, to stollar the well as the products indirectly through neighbor countries as she is obtaining directly from the United States for the reason that German buyers have credits in those countries which they have not yet established in the United States.

American export trade with England, Scotland, and Ireland rose from about \$70,000,000 in June and July 1914, to \$501,000,000 in 1915; to Russia, the England Scotland Reports to other countries similarly compared were: To France, \$12,000,000 in 1918; to Russia, the Inner of the mentioned in his sleep was a girl to whom he was married.

Exports to other countries similarly collection in 1914, \$455,000,000 in 1915; to Russia, the Inner of the mentioned in his sleep was a girl to whom he was married.

several shots.

Judge Tate, colored, was indicted on a charge of murder. He is said to have shot and killed Joseph Powers.

on a charge of rioting. Charles and Eddy Davis, also white, charged with rioting.

Is Found Murdered

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 12.—Be-lieved to have been murdered with a baseball bat and then slashed about the face with a knife, the body of Mrs. Ralph La Count, 17 years old, was found late today at Northome, Lake



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ors of Red Torture,

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Gather to Pray.

In two villages the people hastily

could hear the low murmur of their voices as they called to their saints

o bless America, which had sent them

ood that kept them from starving and

which would help their soldiers to hold

ack the bolsheviks. One old woman

who had been put in jail and beaten by

the bolsheviks before they were ex-

pelled by the White army, knelt down

at my feet with tears streaming down

her face and told how the bolsheviks

had killed her husband and sons.
"Don't let the bolsheviks come, take

my little home, and hurt my poor, crip-

The priest of a Russian church, sob

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Story of a Fat Faced Man in a Sea of Blotting Paper.

> BY FLOYD GIBBONS. Pribune Foreign News [By Special Cable.]

gright: 1919: By the Tribune Com PARIS, Sept. 10.—[Delayed.]—At about 10:30 this morning a tall baldheaded fat faced man with spectacles and black chin whiskers walked through the crowded room of an old building on the outskirts of Paris and sat down on a chair in front of a table. The room was about 100 feet long and about fifty wide. The high ceil-ing was formed by many straight plainly painted beams studded with dull metal bolts and bands. On either dde of the room from the floor almos the ceiling was an ornamental white

Three Hundred in Room. There were about 300 persons in the room. They came from all corners of the earth. They represented almost every nationality, race, color, creed Most of them were seated at tables or upon the rows of chairs in the interior of the rectangle. Most of the seated men were past middle age. Some of them were very old.

The main table was bordered with bald neads, sparse gray heads, fuzzy gray heads, silver rimmed spectacles, shell framed blinkers and eyeglasses chained in gold to the ears. All manners of collars, ties, and combinations formed framed the eager, busy faces. The funereal frock coat of diplomacy com-

pleted the above table picture. These old men were all very busy. All of them had sheets of papers and cards on the pink blotters in front of them. Almost furiously they dipped white sheets. Secretaries handed them other papers and books to which they tantly affixing their signa

It looked very businesslike until one learned that the only business being executed was the signing of autographs the magic name Sept. 10, 1919 after each name. Two Chinese gentlemen and autographs of those present and affixing more one was unkind enough to remark that autographs were about all the Chinese were getting out of the wave of his gray gloved hand "The Tiger" indicated the papers on the

assemblage.

Back and on either side of the seated dignitaries numbers of spectators crowded the edge of the room. having taken his seat at the signing ome of them sat until too many blank page of cream colored parch-hers stepped in front of them. Then ness latter ones mounted their chairs He reached forward to the glass others stepped in front of them. Then these latter ones mounted their chairs or climbed to the window sills to look tray, picked up a pen which he brough over the shoulders of those in front. close to his spectacled eyes, and examined its point minutely. Next he el-

Ready to "Shoot"

A row of cameras were poised on the high top of a long glass case at one end of the room, and in front of each camera there extended a ribber tube to a bulb in the hand of a photographer below. These persons nervously bobbed about craning their necks and refocussing their lens and tutand refocusions are reformed to prescribe in this spectacles to a longification on this forehead wrinkles, where they claim the point minutely. Next he elevated his spectacles to a longification on the forehead wrinkles, where they claim tenaciously, giving him the deliberate appearance of an old fashioned country doctor deciding whether to prescribe ipecac or mustard foot-bath.

Thus fixed, he dipped his pen in ink, leased forward, and with face close to his spectacles to a longifier on the variety of the properties.

The official representative of what A Frenchman with gray goatec and white spats in the ruidst of the proceedings had the happy thought of lied peace treaty. The man with the standing on one of the glass cases to get a better view. The subsequent crash of glass as the white spats dis-Dr. Renner, Austrian peace delegate. sared into the depths of the pre-pric pebbles, fish bones, and an-To the table then followed the dele nt dust was the only incident of France, of Italy, of Japan, and of Bel the meeting. In fact, there hardly glum and Portugal, and all the other were 200 publicly spoken words during allied commissions. They signed one after another with smiles, but no reafter another with smiles, but no re-

them from one signing to another, smoothing out the signed pages with made by an old man who stood up at the center of the big table. "The Tiger," were the words whispered around the room as he rose. In simple unimpassioned, businesslike, almost hurried tones he announced that the was eagerly besought by spectators as

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MOVEMENTS IN RUSSIA



1-Admiral Kolchak is said to have stopped his retreat eastward, and is holding the line of the Ishim river. Omsk is reported to be out

2-The bolsheviki claim to have captured the remainder of Kolchak's southern army in the region of Orsk and Aktiubinsk; 46,000 men are said to have been taken.

3-According to stories told by refugees from Perm, when the bolsheviki took the city they gave it over to Chinese and Hungarian hments for a three days' pillage. After that every person suspected of being in sympathy with the Siberians was shot. Several thousand persons thus perished.

4-The bolsheviki announce the pture of a considerable number of their enemies, including some British soldiers, on the Archangel

5-The British war office reas

might just as well begin.

table in the center of the room.

The Blank Look.

The tall, bald headed, fat faced man

eaned forward, and with face close

the paper, guided his pen across its

troops from Archangel, but explains the delay as being due to the large number of Russian refugees who must be removed to save them from bolshevik vengeance.

6-The committee of Carpatho-Russians in Paris has sent a petition to President Wilson asking that their part of Galicia and Bukowina be incorporated in the fu-ture Russian state. They claim that they face extinction under Polish, Magyar, and Austrian rule.

7-The Ukrainian mission in Berne, Switzerland, points out the significance of the bolshevik retreat in the Ukraine. The condition of the Reds must be hopeless, they assert, because the forced ation of the rich Ukrainian grain fields just at harvest time means that they have suffered a se-

dignitaries were present to sign their a souvenir. So the signing of the alliedpled girl," she begged. "Tell America not to let the bolsheviks come." names to a certain paper, and inas- Austrian peace treaty proceeded to the

The same old man-"The Tiger It was then that he addressed him-self to the "tall, bald headed, fat faced the public record of the meeting, by while they hung his wife. He was man with specs and chin whisk-ers" who was sitting with two com-ished and everybody might just as beaten, thrown in a ditch, and left for dead. He escaped in the night. ranions somewhat apart from the well go home. There were no cheers, rest. He invited them to begin the no boo affixing of the signatures, and with a ming of cannon, no oratory. The day's job was done.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

d around La Bassee. AMERICA'S HELP Allied airmen bombed

American forces virtually elim nated St. Mihiel salient, recovering pproximately 180 square miles of Aged and Young, Surviv-

of his mother, father, wife, and children by the bolsheviks when they entered Pskoff, shooting wildly every one they saw.

Refugees from City.

The refugees from Pskoff are scat-ered in all the villages of the narrow BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.
[Chicago Tribune Forciga News Servica.]
[Ry Special Cable.]
[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]
REVAL, Sept. 8, via Copenhagen, Sept. 12.—It is very doubtful if the entente will get sufficient supplies to the Russian northwest army this fall to enable it to make a drive for Petrograd. But whether the army advances or not, it is of the greatest importance that it be kept together and fully supplied, for the northwest army is the only protection that stands between

only protection that stands between clerks.

the people in 200 villages of liberated Russia and the rising tidal wave of bolshevism.

The Russian White army now occupies a zone about fifty miles long and thirty miles wide, directly east of Lake Pelpus. In every village I visited during six days at the Russian tront the people crowded around me, crying and begging that I would send word to America to send all help possible to the soldiers who are standing the local same clerks.

May Not Advance.

The Russian northwest army may not advance this fall. It is doing almost greatly superior numbers of reds, who continually are attempting to make a drive across the liberated territory, ited during six days at the Russian to the continually are attempting to make a drive across the liberated territory. ible to the soldiers who are standing the ice and snow comes. tween them and Trotsky's Red army.

All hopes of the people living in the district, refugees, and soldiers seem to have centered in America. At every In two villages the people hastily gathered in their churches when they neard an American had come, and I gould hear the low murmur of their strong friend in this awful hour of

> Czechs "to Be Good" if They Get Their Own Way

PRAGUE, Thursday, Sept. 11.—De-layed.]—[By the Associated Press.]— If the peace conference decides the eschen question against the Czechs the Czecho-Slovax delegates to the and leave to the Prague national as nbly, the right to dec Premier Tusar made this announce ment today in concluding a long state

bing like a child, told me the Reds held

TRUCK DRIVER CLEARED OF KILLING. A big, sturdy peasant with long red

REDS DECLARE THEY CAPTURED KOLCHAK ARMY

Say 45,000 Troops Have Given Up in the Last Week.

LONDON, Sept. 12.-The remaind urrendered to the bolsheviki, it is ed in a bolshevik wireless dis patch from Moscow today. This raises the total of bolshevik captures from the Kolchak forces within a week to 45,000 men, it is declared.

A bolshevik wireless message yes terday claimed the capture of nearly 12,000 prisoners from the Kolchal

nounces the capture of a number of prisoners in the northern Dvina regio. [the Archangel front]. These prisoners, it is declared, included some British to the control of the capture of t

Massacre of Thousands.

OMSK, Sunday, Aug. 31.—[Russian Telegraphic Agency.]—Refugees arriving from Perm assert that the bolsheviki, after the capture of that city, mitted Chinese and Hungarian de hments to pillage it for three days. After that an extra sion began working and every one su pected of being in sympathy with the Siberian army was shot. The number of persons put to death, it was de clared, aggregated several thousand.

Retreat Is Stopped!

Washington, D. C., Sept. 12.—Dis-atches sent from Omsk on Sept. 10 by the American consul report that the northern Siberian army has stopped river, and it generally is believed that They make no mention of the disas-er to the southern army reported in bolshevik wireless from Moscow to

Shidehara Is Gazetted as Japanese Ambassador

Washington, D. C., Sept. 12.-Kijuro Shidehara, vice secretary of foreign affairs of the Japanese government,

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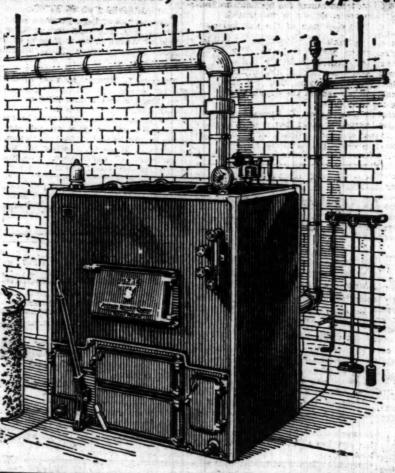
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so per cent profit a ture warehouses i foods in Chicago jects taken up yest Russell J. Poole, food director, and Mr. Poole's state ing of the meeting He declared that bureau does not i the air." Then, Clerk James T. Ig the witnesses." & Co., Durand &

och & Co., and th nies were sworn an torneys Robert S. 1 George W. Boady ager for Reid, Mi that his firm pure of cut string bean ment for 9 cents a

They sold them to \$1.35 a case. Among other and Boadway was on supply and deman work in the canner minutes later, hothat his firm is so Richard Walsh, & Kasper, said his cans of beans at government and s "What do you fi for your firm in co Attorney Mulvihill. "From 10 to 15

To Whose But this is 30 the attorney. "In ernment's generosis fit to you instead didn't you? The benefit, did they?" "Well, you see, ernment food in brands and sold i loing that we ma as the retail man "You made the price for governm

was mixed with fa "No, we reduce hetter brands. You Robertson Then Health Co He tried to find may be lowered by must have a "bar in large lots.
"What investment

make?" asked Dr None except de Mr. Walsh. A representative Express and Van warehouse at 2418 as been used for

Binz, manager for Warehouse compai "No," was the s "You may go," s are not the man call in Mr. Harder. show that thousan of canned goods are Morris & Co. have of goods there that Tells of Alt

the labels from th Canning company "Why?" he was "To meet the comers for Sprag goods," he replied In his speech to salers and storage if they tried to de would do his utm

uncover it, and a ertising the find At its next med will call in the co The Sea

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CAPS

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Cranberry

J. Poole, City Food hief, Questions Agents of Local Firms.

of government toodstuffs at a preent profit and the use of furni-warehouses for the storage of the in Chicago werea the two sub-taken up yesterday afternoon by sell J. Poole, Mayor Thompson's director, and his advisory com-sion of citizens.

of or citizens.

, Poole's statement at the openof the meeting was significant.
declared that the new city food
au does not intend to "shoot in
air." Then, he turned to City
is James T. Igoe and said "swear

presentatives of Sprague, Warner b., Durand & Kasper, Reid, Mur-h & Co., and three storage compa-were sworn and questioned by At-meys Robert S. Iles and William F.

ge W. Boadway, buyer and man

Reid, Murdoch & Co., was on the witness stand. He said at on the witness stand. He said it his firm purchased 134,749 cans out string beans from the govern-int for 9 cents a can, or \$1.08 a case, ey sold them to various retailers for

Among other statements by Mr. soadway was one that the law of supply and demand is now hard at sork in the canned goods trade. Five sinutes later, however, he admitted hat his firm is sometimes obliged to catract for canned goods before the sar's crop is even planted.

Richard Walsh, representing Durand Kasper, said his firm bought 28,794 ans of beans at \$1 a case from the overnment and sold them at \$1.35.

government and sold them at \$1.85.
"What do you figure is a fair profit
he your firm in canned goods," asked
Attorney Mulvihill.

To Whose Advantage? "But this is 30 per cent," declared the attorney. "In other words, you o handled these goods that the government's generosity resulted in a benetic to you instead of the consumer, and you? The dear public didn't seem, did they?"

and and sold it all for \$1.50. By
ing that we made a popular seller,
the retail man could sell the beans
o cans for a quarter."

You made the public pay a fancy
toe for government food because it
as mixed with fancy goods?"

"No, we reduced the price of the
"Tou see, the govern-

A representative of the Hollander typess and Van company said the organouse at 2418 Milwaukee avenue as been used for food, as well as fur-

Have you any foodstuffs in your nechouse?" asked Mr. Poole of Frank ins, manager for the Harder Storage

Warehouse company.

"No," was the answer.

"You may go," said Mr. Poole. "You are not the man we want. We will dall in Mr. Harder. Our investigations show that thousands of dollars' worth of canned goods are in this warehouse. Morris & Co. have over 20,000 cases of goods there that we know of."

Tells of Altering Labels.

Tells of Altering Labels.

C. E. Wilcox, manager of the canned goods department of Sprague, Warner & Co., said his firm bought 17,999 cans of government beans at 8½ cents a can and sold each case of twelve cane for \$1.25. He said the firm changed

the labels from those of the Arcadia Cunning company to its own labels.

"Why?" he was asked.

"To meet the demands of our customers for Sprague, Warner & Co.'s soods," he replied.

To his greech to the assembled whole.

In his speech to the assembled whole-lers and storage men, Mr. Poole said they tried to conceal anything, he rould do his utmost under the law to accover it, and added that if he suc-seded he would "take delight in ad-artising the find in the press, regard-ted of whose toes are stepped on."

At its next meeting the commission ill call in the concerns to whom the overnment food was sold.

Actresses Cure Ennui of "Peace Days"

Attack Straw Hats of Men on Boulevard.



U.S. BOARD PLAN FOR FAIR PRICES

STARTS AT ONCE

J. W. Eckhart Accepts Task of Checking Profiteers.

sale and retail prices of necessities in Chicago will begin Monday, according to announcement made yesterday by John W. Eckbart in accepting the chairmanship of the new "fair price" committee tendered him last week by the United States food administration.

The first action will be taken when

Another drive against sugar profiteers was launched yesterday by District Attorney Clyne, who declared he will revoke the licenses of any wholesaler found guilty under the food con-trol act by the new investigation. Department of justice operatives were or-dered out on a new search as the result of complaints made to federal authori-ties by retail dealers that some whole-salers have boosted their sugar prices as high as 12½ cents a pound.

ARMY OF WOMEN OPENS DRIVE ON

The plans, originally formulated by the weman's national economic committee of New York city, were explained, each woman was given a bundle of questionnaires, and today the store to store canvass will be made.

Each grocer or butcher will be given

a questionnaire, which he will be asked to fill out and return to the women. The questionnaire asks what he pays for all of his merchandise, what profits he makes, what profit he expects, and

what prices he charges.
"When these are sent in from every city in the country we will be able to standardise prices," said Mrs. W. R. Eilert, who is chairman of the Chicago



THE WRECKERS

"Striking," and picket duty, and propagandering gave actresses in Chi-ago plenty of excitement. But these days of peace and just

ment.

They met a man with a straw hat.

They attacked the hat. Men, who had an old felt hat or the price of a new one, were supposed to abandon their straw bonnets on Sept. 1.

The straw hat was wracked by well directed kicks of dainty, high kicking feet.

ow and an increase the same as basic trades next spring or accept an umpire

White, president and business agent of carpenters' local No. 58, buttonholed Simon O'Donnell, president of the trades council, and endeavored to show him they were "right." O'Donnell butchers and grocers in the start of a nation-wide movement made by women's civic associations to force down the price of living. Members of the Central Council of Civic Leagues met yesterday in the Stevens building and laid plans.

The when

some of the returns from the local union congress today passed a resolu-unions voting would be in Monday, tion demanding that the troops be they could not be given out until withdrawn from Russia and that the

LACK OF DEMAND ENDS POSTAL SALE OF ARMY FOODS

the carpenters in holding out for \$1 an hour that they evidenced no surprise when Brims said the membership would decide if they wanted \$2½ cents

Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

Rushing Postal Deliveries.

Lieut. Col. J. P. Castleman, surplus property officer, said that postal orders are being filled as rapidly as possible and will be sent to the federal buildthe original demands.

After the meeting Brims and "Bill" ing as soon as they can be assembled ing as soon as they can be assembled at the depot. Refund checks will be at the depot. Refund checks will be at the depot.

British Unions Demand That Troops Quit Russia

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TANNER ORPHANS EMPLOYERS FORM THEIR RELATIVES

Court Dismisses Petition Filed by Illinois Aid Society.

The three Tanner children, Lyman, William, and Helen, whose mother and father were killed by a train recently in Hubbards Woods, will live—at least for the present—with their aunt, Mrs. Josephine C. Casisity, and their grandmother, Mrs. Carris G. Chatterly. This was decided yesterday by Judge Bowles in the Juvenile court, when he dismissed a petition of dependency illine upon city and state manufactured association. Seringing them with not being fit parameters and legations had been made upon the aunt and the grandmother to testify. A tlacks had been made upon the aunt and the grandmother and allegations had been made upon the sunt and the grandmother and allegations had been made and the grandmother and allegations had been made and the grandmother and al

that even the suggestion of such a thing should have been made in our courts."

"The children will not be taken from their relatives," ruled Judge Bowles.

"Never as long as their relatives are citation, Chicago, Ill.

Dwight T. Farnum, American Institute of Industrial Engineers, St. Louis, Mo.

J. J. Phoenix, National Association of their relatives, "ruled Judge Bowles."

Pelavan, Wis.

Samuel O. Dunn, Railway Are, Chicago, Ill. their relatives," ruled Judge Bowles.
"Never as long as their relatives are proper persons to care for them and am satisfied that they are." After learning that Mrs. Cassidy and Mrs. Chatterly have planned to live together and care for the children, the

Hair Pulling Contest. A near riot was precipitated in the court room after the decision was handed down. Several women who were representatives of the Illinois Children's Home and Ald society were

Ennul threatened to envelop them.
Hence, some of our best little actresses fare forth in quest of excitement.

They met a man with a straw hat. They attacked the hat. Men, who had an old felt hat or the price of a new one, were supposed to abandon their straw bonnets on Sept. 1.

The straw hat was wrecked by well threaten kicks of deinty, high kisking to the court room.

Chicago Over Its Quota in the court room at the time. One woman grabbed Mrs. Cassidy by the arm and shouted: "You're a fine person to have care of the children—a woman who has driven her own mother from ber home. You shouldn't be allowed to even touch the babies."

A hair pulling match followed and it took three bailiffs to restore order and it took three bailiffs to restore order and the court room.

"The future of the children," she said, "it seems to me, is a far more practical question that the academic one as to whether their father's action was a proper one. He had possibly was a proper one. He had possibly only a fraction of a second to decide what to do, and that under the most soul-racking conditions imaginable."

France Seeking Big Loan in the United States

New York, Sept. 12 .- [Special.]-France is in quest of a \$300 000,000 loan in the United States, it was authoritatively learned today. Until such a large operation is completed French financiers believe it will be impossible to bring the franc substantially closer to parity in terms of the dollar.

FEDERATION TO FIGHT THE REDS

country-wide ratification of anti-red resolutions which are to be presented to congress. Following the performance of this duty the committee will func-tion as the organ of the manufactur-

Samuel O. Dunn, Railway Age, Chicago, S. Edward Davis, butter and exg board.

Association, Columbus, O.
John M. Glenn, secretary, Illinois Manfacturers' association, Chicago, Ill.
The farmers of the United States are

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financial interests of the packers have been pooled in the buying market and competition has been crushed through financial pressure. Dealers, producers, and employes will be used in the gov-ernment's contention that packers are combined in every branch of the in-dustry and actually control the supply and consequently the prices of spary

PAMILY ASES SEARCH FOR HEAD.

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CHARGE CLIQUE OF 4 RULES FIRE DEPARTMENT

Battalion Chiefs Say Fitzmorris Backs Cullerton.

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THE TRIBUNE interviewed five of the thirty-eight original signers of the petition to the mayor resterday. One of these voluntarily wrote out a statement of what he believes the situation in the department to be. The four others to whom the statement was read concurred in it. It follows, in

Latter Bank Negotiating for Corn Exchange Building.

Now, with the Corn Exchange building for sale at a not distant date, it

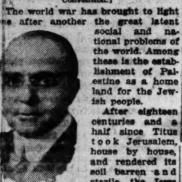
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JEWS' PLANS FOR BY JUDGE PAM

Zionist Convention Opens Here on Sunday to Foster Move.

BY JUDGE HUGO PAM.



Four years ago Mrs. Sarah Mangasarian, mother of M. M. Mangasarian, lecturer of the Chicago Independent Religious society, returned to her home in Mashgerg. Armenia, after a long visit with her son and daughters, who live at 3631 Pine Grove avenue. Since that time no word had been heard of her until yesterday, when a clipping from an Armenian newspaper was received by the family giving a list of survivors of the massacres and famine with her name at the head of the list. Her relatives now hope to get Mrs. Man-HUGO PAM been strangers to the other. Since that time they have did in dispersion, but in the hearts lived in dispersion, but in the hearts of all Jews save a few who desired to be known as assimilationists there has been a longing for the return of the Jews to Palestine, not merely from either a religious or sentimental standpoint, but from a consciousness of national life which could best be expressed in the land of their fathers. Throughout these centuries the plous Jew has prayed morning and night for the day to come when once more the land of Palestine shall be restored to the Jewish people.

Forced by Pogroms to Move. The year 1882 marked the beginni of serious pogroms in the pale, namely, in Russia, Poland, Galidia, and Roumania. As a consequence, the Jews were compelled to leave the pale. The

While this emigration to western Europe and to our country was of a momentous consequence for those countries and for the Jews, yet it was not distinct to be so important a factor in the development of the national life of the Jews as the tiny stream of pioneers which began at the same period to flow southeast from the pale to Palestine. This return to Palestine can be compared favorably in pioneering to the emigration of the Pilgrim Fathers to America.

Did Not Falter Over Task.

The struggle has been a hard one;
the difficulties great, the odds tremenlous, at times the outlook disheartens ng, but courage never foreock them, capair never enveloped them.

In the great war just over, one of the great principles foreign.

same principle, living sternally in heart of the Jew, which led to the mining of the Zionist movement. Zionists took up the cause of the nists in Palestine who had made a great savrifices; but the Zionist palestine with the Zionist palestine was applied to the constitution of the palestine was constituted to the constitution of the constitution San Diego, Cal., Sept. 12.—The search in Lower California by the war and navy departments for Lieuts. Fred-erick Waterhouse and C. H. Connelly,

BOOST OUTPUT. Aged Mother of Chicago Lec turer Survives Armenian Mas LIMIT EXPORTS,

Hos Sarah Mangasarian

tives now hope to get Mrs. Man-gasarian safely to this country. She is 85 years of age.

Favor Cooperation.

THIRD-That all land owned or or

as to protect the people from the evil of land speculation and from every

SIXTH—The system of free public in struction which is to be established should embrace all grades and develop ment of education.

U.S. ABANDONS SEARCH FOR TWO

Washerwomen Raised to

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along the north shore have joined in demand for higher wages and better working conditions, as follows: Light

ekfast when they arrive; a small

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BAR SPECULATION

BY SOL WESTERFELD. It is disappointing that all effort to since the high cost of living has been unfined almost entirely to the field of reparation, storing, and distribution

The principle of supply and demand, oased upon production chiefly, has been neglected if not altogether ig-nored. Yet it must readily be under-stood that the strictest control of the packing industry, the most stringen regulation of cold storage warehouses regulation of cold storage warehouses, would not produce one additional pound of meat, nor lessen the demand for butter, eggs, or other food.

The first requisite to the lewering of prices is to resume normal production plus, and to lessen abnormal demand.

All Must Act Together. All Must Act Together.

To increase production no artificial stimulation should be necessary. The grower and raiser of food should find it profitable to produce it, and market it at prices considerably lower than those prevailing at present. But we should not expect wheat, corn, hogs, and beef to come down in price while steel, cotton, lumber, gaseline, ell, coal, and other essential materials remain ligh.

Present prices obtained on all of from Judge James Donahue. Mrs. Mrs. Jackheim's cup of wrath bubbled out the front door and procured a warrant from Judge James Donahue. Mrs.

Present prices obtained on all of these materials should lend themselves to material reductions and yet remain profitable to the producer. Increased production with lessened production. The next battle of the flats centered cost will salve the repulsion.

trolled by the whole people should be leased on such conditions as will insure leased on such conditions as will insure the fullest opportunity for development and continuity of possession.

FOURTH—The cooperative principles should be applied as far as feasible in the organization of all agricultural, industrial, commercial, and financial undertakings.

FIFTH—The fiscal policy shall be so the money now spent in agitation diverted to the more fruitful field of production, it would soon result in increased supplies and lower prices.

Teaterday suit was filed in the Superior court by Winston & Lowry, representing the Sackheims. Urges Cheaper Freights.

lower freight and express charges. If this lowers the cost of pig iron, steel, lumber, etc., it should also lower the cost of farming machinery.

More efficient marketing and more adequate storage facilities would prevent much of the waste complained of now.

Have by the storage facilities will be supported by the support of the storage facilities would prevent much of the waste complained of now. More efficient administration of

SEVENTH—The medium of public instruction shall be Hebrew, the national language of the Jewish people. To these principles the Zionist organization pledged its every resource. Here is a field of endeavor for the government expert to engage in that premises splendid results. Govern-ment, press, and pulpit should launch a campaign of education appealing to all interests, big and little, that the reand energy.

In the attainment of these principles the Jews of this land bring additional force because of contact with our institutions, which in their essence all interests, big and little, that the re-turn to normal conditions will be has-tened when every one will grant a square deal to all by being contented with reasonable compensation. The present tendency to do or give as little as possible does not make for greater production and will never restore nor-

Sees Peril in Strikes.

Every strike, every lockout, only re-LOST AVIATORS

regulated. Excessive export demand, while benefiting the producer and speculator, should be controlled. This is one of the chief reasons for excessive prices prevailing at present.

We frequently are informed when complaining about high prices that if the American consumer does not desire the merchandise at the price, asked, European consumers are glad. asked, European consumers are glad to take it at any price, Here ener-getic action is indicated not in the spirit of selfishness, but in sheer selfpreservation. Let congress enact legis-lation to limit exports of essentials, such as food, hides, cotton, lumber,

Dig Tannel Into Store;
Take Goods Worth \$6,800

Hyman Coben, \$437 West North avenue, owner of a dry goods store, reported to the Austin police yesterday morning that burglars had dug a tunnel through the wall between his store and the one next door and had taken silk dresses and waists valued at \$6,800.

RENT RAISED \$5. **OUARREL BRINGS** \$25,000 ACTION

cuts capers mark the housing problem of Joseph G. Sackheim and wife. Yes-terday they culminated in a \$25,000 suit for alleged malicious persecution. Last May Mr. Sackheim, who is head took out an extension on the lease of his apartment at 1837 Humboldt boulevard. Some time later Mrs. Annie Cohen bought the property and moved into the first floor flat. One of the first fnor flat. One of the first fnor soft the new proprietor was to raise Sackheim's rent from \$56 to \$65.

"I've got a lease and am going to stay for \$50," he asserted. Litigation followed, and on July 15 Judge Sullivan found in favor of \$55,

Battle Over Hot Water. Then Mrs. Sackheim returned from a sanitarium. She turned on the hot water spigot and lo, chilly liquid flowed.
"We'll see about this," she said, hurrying to the basement. There she started the fire.
Scarcely had Mrs. Sackheim returned to her apartment, when, according to report, the landlady approached the

fire and quenched it This occurred three times, it is as

cost will solve the problem.

To bring this about the government should devote more effort and money to the problem of production and marketing. Were half the effort and half the money now spent in agitation diverted to the more fruitful field of provential problems. Scarcely had the lawyers returned.

POLISH CATHOLIC UNION SENDS 150 TO CONVENTION

At noon today there will leave on the B. & O. a special train carrying 150 delegates of the Polish Catholic Union of America to attend the blennial convention which will be held Sept. 15 in Newark, N. J. The delegation is headed by N. L. Plotrowski, the supreme president of the organisation. Other prominent members among the delegates are: Bishop Paul P. Rhode of Green Bay, supreme chaplain; the Very Rev. B. Calichowski of Milwauke, chaplain; Ignatius Wroblewski, general secretary; Leon Zamorski, treasurer; the Very Rev. W. Zapala, rector 8t. Stanislaus college; Mr. Z. Stefanowicz, editor of the official organ. The delegates will arrive in Wash.



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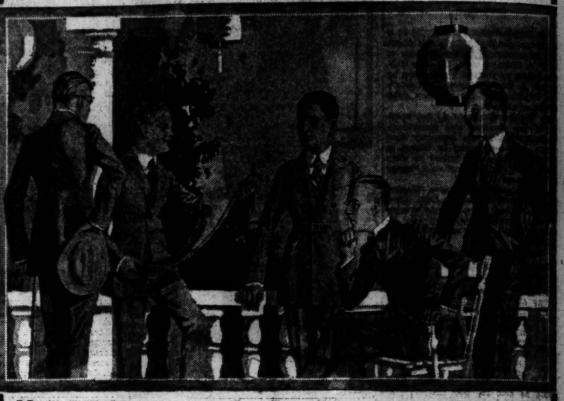
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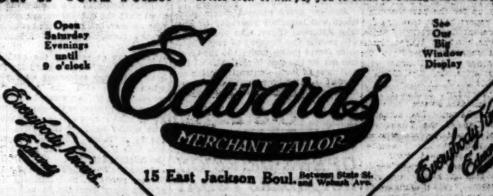
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Expense of Filling the Vacancy Presents Many Problems.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

s and election officials are of the death of County Judge

atic organization will attempt off a special election at least pril. This was determined pracbut informally, at a session of maging committee held yester-

merete was that Gov. Lowden pecial session of the Illinois se for the express purpose of a law that would permit the judge to be nominated by the ommittees instead of by direct as is now required. Cost Put at \$1,000,000.

Fred Levy

The National Association of Re-

tail Clothiers chose Fred Levy of Louisville, Ky., as president yes-terday. Mr. Levy announced that he would use his utmost efforts in bringing about a reduction in the

high cost of wearing apparel and promised to bring every influence

national law makers to enact a law prohibiting the shipment of fabrics abroad until Americans

SINGLE PRECINCT

UPSETS RETURNS

the Democratic Second district hangs

teenth ward. The official tally sheets

IN 19TH WARD

he cost of a special primary and a ial election, with the necessary of registration and revision pre-ng each of them, will, be not less \$1,000,000 and probably would to \$1,200,000, according to figures yesterday by Chief Clerk James gullivan of the board of election missioners. The expense of a primissioners. The expense of a priry, assessed against Chicago and
county, would be at least \$500.
An extra session of the legislature
de be held for less than \$100,000,

ty Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer en d an order on the County court first time that such a thing has and not a wheel will move offiin County court affairs until who is to become the acting with Judge Scully's successor is and qualified. This, Mr. Sweitpects to do Monday afternoon, ing the Scully funeral. The temry judge will be one of the Demi inty judges from downstate. See Chance for Delay.

hold off a special election until try to explain the discrepancy.

If on the theory that County Clerk cannot be compelled to notify rden, officially, of the vacancy he gets good and ready. The dents quoted include the occa-when Judge Kohlsaat and later • Cutting resigned from the Pro-court. The Democrats hope that lelaying the notification to the ernor as long as possible the spe-l election can be held in conjunction the spring elections.

blicans Oppose Delay. ublican demand, undoubted will be for action just as quickly

it can be secured. Each of the Republican factions will by present either Col. Abel Davis or wiewer Edward R. Litsinger, it was greated yesterday. Discussion of a undage candidate awaits the return Chairman Galain. The names of lward S. Day of the Twenty-fifth and and of Edward A. Olson, who was a party nominee last. November, are among those talked about.

ot a name was put forward at the nocratic managing committee meet yesterday. It is thought reasons certain that Colin C. H. Fyffe, now torney for the board of election ssioners, will be a conspicuou



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HEADS CLOTHIERS MOURN SCULLY Louisville Man Pledged to Fight for Embargo. MANY MEETINGS

Plans for Funerals of the Two Judges Are

erent bar and political organizations having arranged to send large and rep-resentative delegations.

Resolutions Are Passed. Resolutions of sympathy and grief were adopted yesterday afternoon by Chicago Bar association, the Illinois State Bar association, the county central committee of the Democratic party of Cook county, the Superior court, the Chester of the County the Chester of the County the Chester of the Circuit court, the Municipal court,

and many other organizations.

Judge Guerin will be buried this wording at 9:30 from the home at 4520 Woodlawn avenue. Services will be held in St. Ambrose's Catholic church, Forty-seventh street and Ellis avenue. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery. Bar Association Committee.

The following committees have been pointed by the Chicago Bar association to attend the funeral of Judge

Among those appointed by the funeral committee to serve as honorary pallbearers are:

Gov. Frank O. Lowden Edward F. Dunne,
Mayor William Hale Edward J. Brundage,
Thompson, Charles S. Deneen,
Koger C. Sullivan,
Robert M. Sweitzer, John F. O'Malley,
Carter H. Harrison,
James Hamilton Lewis Charles H. Wacker. show eighty-two more votes than were reported by the police returns. If the official figures are correct, Anthony D'Andrea has defeated former State Senator Francis A. Hurley. If the figures were right, Mr. Hurley A special meeting of the city cour wins. All of the judges and clerks of cil will be held this morning at 11

POLITICS CAN'T TEMPT DAWES, HE ANNOUNCES

"That's what I want to say, and you can't make it too strong to suit me," was the emphatic, not to say supervigorous, statement of Brig. Gen. Charles Gates Dawes, who arrived in

Made.

Charles Gates Dawes, who arrived in Chicago yesterday.

Mr. Dawes—for now he is out of the army and back on his job as president of the Central Trust company—said that his sole purpose in life is to catch up with the business affairs that he dropped when he started for France with the army in 1917. He said that he wants to be left alone by the politicians, and he intends to do the same by them.

His highly definite statement quoted

County Judge Thomas F. Scully and Judge M. Henry Guerin of the Superior court, the arrangements for the two jurists were completed.

Judge Guerin will be buried this morning and the funeral of Judge Scully will be held Monday morning, thus leaving no conflict for those who wish to attend the obsequies of each of the two close friends who passed away Thursday.

His highly definite statement quoted above would tend to indicate that he is not to become the active manager of the Lowden presidential campaign, as was broadly intimated some time ago. Nor is he about to take on the leader-ship of the Pershing for president movement, which has been regular gosting the two close friends who passed away Thursday.

Mr. Dawes said that he doesn't know

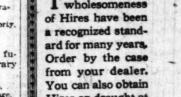
The funerals of both men will be just when Gen. Pershing will come to argely attended, the bench, the dif-Just when Gen. Pershing will come to Chicago.

"When I left him," Brig. Gen. Dawes said, "his plans had been made to take him only as far as Washington. I can-



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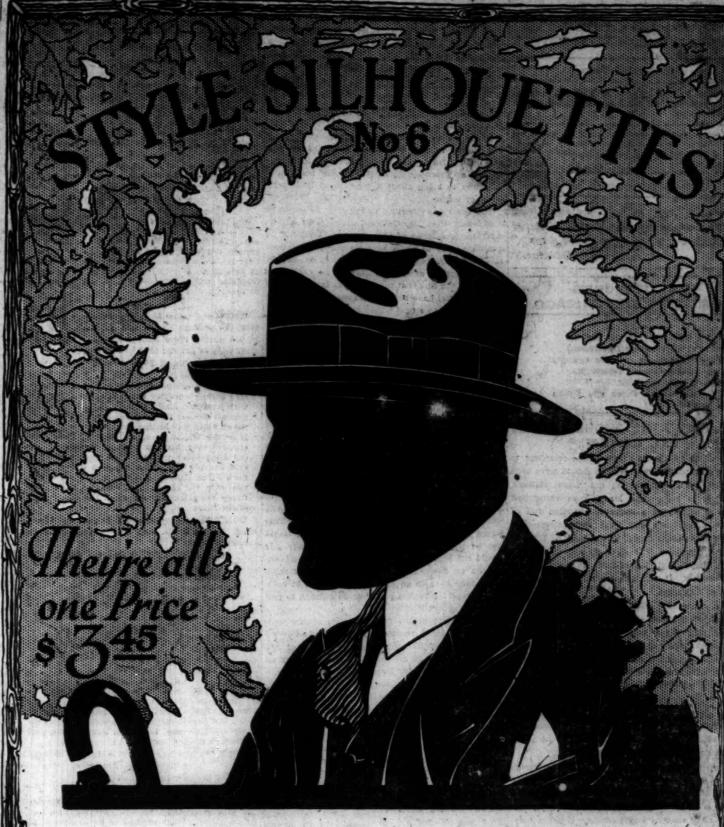
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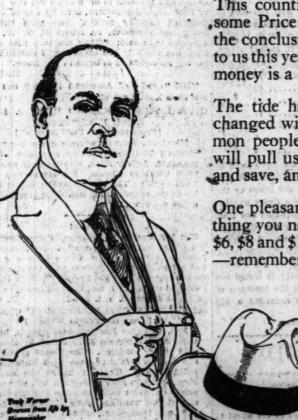
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There are a lot of us who are more interested in Beefsteak, at the right price, than the Balkans, at any old price. There are more of us who are more worried about the high cost of living in our own home town than a scrap between a Jap and a Chinaman in the Shantung Peninsula.



This country isn't going to the Bow-wows! Just because some Price Pirates are still at large, we shouldn't jump to the conclusion that every merchant whose prices look high to us this year is a Profiteer, or every man who asks for more money is a Bolshevik.

The tide has turned. The sentiment of the country has changed within a week. The Common Sense of the common people, under intelligent and responsible leadership, will pull us out of this trouble. But we've all got to workand save, and if we don't start we'll never get there.

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PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

I—Lessen the Smoke Horror. 2—Oreste a Modern Traction System 5—Modernise the Water Departmen

-Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
-Develop All Railroad Terminals.

-Push the Chicago Plan.
-Rush the South Shore and Ogde

THE PRESIDENT SHOULD BE AT THE CAPITAL.

he stelletes policemen of Boston should have been ion. His duty to deal with this situation lies directly before him. It is not subject

When one of the chief cities of the country is taxes to support it. eserted by its sworn civic guardians and thrown into anarchy from which it had to be saved Britain's imperial interests, for bolahevism seeks force and martial law; when a strike in one of our greatest industries has been ordered, dustry directly involved; when currents of angry prest, class and race hatred and suspicion and never before in our fortunate history, the plain

He heads and is directly responsible for ine of the three branches of our government. In has not been done because Mr. Wilson considered his paramount duty to arrange the peace of holder of a mandate from humanity. He has been absent from his executive office, with ter, in its aristocratic form at least, is not likely

ment. Important measures of domestic the guidance of confused emotion, for the wise and ens all western society. tions, are worthy of Mr. Wilson's care. He is ent of the United States. He is our chosen Suropean peace, his conception of duty to human ity, ought not to obscure his official duty and re bility in the imminent and immediate diff ies and dangers of his own country.

In storm and danger the post of the captain on the bridge. The president should be at the

AN HOUR A DAY OF WORK adical scapboners in far western centers are

"Pretty soon we'll get the six hour day; then ! con't be long until it's an hour a day."

Those who preach so are neither workers loyers. But their words will carry conviction into the minds of those who are content with slight authority for what they espouse. They may know the almost criminal falsity of their doctrines but they also know that golden promises are more effective with the unthinking than cold economic

An hour a day of labor might have its disadvan tages. It would hardly produce the money suff cient for summer fure, silk stockings, motor cars and summer vacations. Prosperity is measured by ffort. If the individual is content with three meals week one hour of labor a day might suffice. But the average worker wants more. And it is the

support the world in a state of comfort and happilis found between the expensive and cheaper foods sa may require some study. Perhaps we haven't ound the correct proportion of labor and rest. But the interest of the whole community, it would not the tendency has been away from the overwork of be a waste of time to investigate the teaching of the past which operated so grievously toward the dairymen. They should be accorded a big broken bodies and ignorance.

has been for "eight hours of labor, eight hours of sleep, and eight hours for recreation." This has

emed a reasonable and happy proportion.

But when men quit working production falls. This is one of the reasons for the present unsettledness. Production decreased during four years of warfare which required the absence from productive labor out such instability as we now perceive, what

chine makes a thing cheaply enough it to be only the bauble of the rich; it becomes

is result wer just the opposite. It is now pos-tie for all persons to have newspapers infinitely the and larger than ever. Machinery increased

the use of the manufactured article. It takes just as much time to produce it.

An hour of labor a day is an easy thing to talk about. But it will fetch no more than an hour a day will produce.

GERMANY AND THE ALLIES IN RUSSIA.

Floyd Gibbons, head of THE TRIBUNE'S Europe ervice, offers some interesting facts and con-His theory is that the allies, weakened by war and confronted by the vast peril of anarchic revolutionary propaganda, have accepted the aid of Germany to bring about a reaction in Russia by

the bolsheviki have not been successful. We have come, indeed, to suspect the sincerity of these attempts, because it is difficult for us to believe they would be so futile if they were intended to get anywhere.

We may assume that all existing govern are against bolshevism and would like to see the Lenine-Trotzky régime overturned. Yet the bob-shevist régime remains. Its armies fighting on everal fronts are able to hold their own. The net result of the allied policy, if they can be said to have a policy, is continuance of war and de-struction in Russia and the peripheral new states which so sorely need peace.

Is this the result desired? It is suggested that British policy aims at the dismemberment of Russia and its permanent weakening in order to ities and gave some direct and would be to the British Asiatic system. This would be legitimate imperialist policy, but it would not be popular with the British democracy. It would not appeal to the latter on grounds of conscience or domestic politics. Nor would British for digression. It demands his most earnest and democracy care to go as soldiers to fight in east ern Europe for such a policy or as citizens to pay

> Yet fear and dislike of bolshevism square with a restored Russian unity and a program of for the armies of the czar were once thought to be.

> The combination is strong enough to keep British policy hostile to the bolshevist regime without apparently sustaining a vigorous warfare agains it. In fact, Great Britain is war weary and urgent need of peace to solve her own internal problems. It is therefore not unlikely that German aid against bolshevism would be acceptable for the time being.

The French official policy may very well be th same. France does not wish to accept a régime We wish he would consider that his duty, final loss of the French investment in Russia would be a serious blow to France financially Also the governing and propertied classes have ity sermons" were delivered and advertised. And reason to fear the bolshevist menace.

country, but it might very well be accepted surreptitiously. There is no denying the need of Europe for the conservative forces of Germany and day of grace, for grocers were selling "soda pow Austria. Bolshevism is a far worse menace to ders" which made a "drink pleasant, refresh Austria. Bolshevism is a far worse menace to ders" which made a "drink pleasant, refreshing and healthful, and containing a profusion of civilization than German imperialism, and the latthe exception of ten days in February and March, to rise again. The imperialism of peoples is anseven months in nine, and he is now away again other story and will have to be dealt with in other ways, if at all. But in the present flux of ol Our country is going through a racking period world affairs the organized strength of a reviving Germany may be a necessary resource against the policy are at issue. The president's influence for disintegration with which bolshevist Russia threat-

APOSTLES OF MILK.

In the hope of instructing the people that prope urishment does not depend upon the amount of exhibition in Chicago on Oct. 6, proposes to hammer away at the subject of the balanced and economical meal as against the expensive and dreams of the presidential chair.

Figures have been printed heretofore, copio and often, to show the relative merits of milk and other foods. It suffices to say here that milk lead a very considerable list with a rating of 45.20 an a cost of 15 cents a quart, and that steaks and eggs are near the bottom of the list in units of

nourishment, but at the top in price. Incidentally, here is a table prepared by the Incidentally, here is a table prepared by the house, had occasion to investigate the sale of three National Dairy Council showing how the cost of or four original paintings, done by one of the Sevliving may be reduced by conducting the purchase of food on the "balance system." Each item is placed opposite the percentage it should repreent in the 100 per cent meal:

Milk products..... 44 Bread, cereals..... 13 Vegetables, fruit..... 17 Sugar..... 3 Miscellaneous... 5

such a scientific readjustment. Trying it will produce no harmful effects either on the purse or the digestion. It will be seen that the foods capable of producing the most strength and fuel are used in the greatest quantity and are the cheanes To determine the number of hours required to The items least needed are costliest. A balance Inasmuch as the high cost of living lies neares

Editorial of the Day

A REMARKABLE TRIBUTE. [From the New York Sun.]

Oyster Bay is not the easiest place in the world t branch line. By motor, it is off the beaten path, far from the main roads which lead to and from the popular places of Long Island.

And yet we read that every Sunday Americans go, not by hundred; but by thousands, to Sagamore Hill to see the place where a man has lain in his gravace the need for man power. But the history since last January. These are not special occasion soture is that machines, while they lighten There was nothing in the way of a speech or a cermony to attract the 4,000 pilgrims who went in th pitiless heat of last Sunday.

Sometimes it has seemed as if America ople careless of great memories; and then some from the depths of the real national heart, occurs and proves that the apparent forgetfulness is only a mask.

In this case the something is the processions up the
distant hill of grateful men and women to whem

red Theodore Roosevelt was the ideal American.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Lord, what fools these mortals be."

DR. WILSON gives half the people a sharp and shooting pain, and Borah and Johnson give the other half a distinctly localized twinge. And there

Boy, Get a Barrel for Mr. Borah! Sir: "Senator Borah, speaking in his native tate," says the Trib. Oughtn't he Borah some ap parel, so to speak? FEW quotations are more familiar than "All

Gaul is divided into three parts." But in what book of quotations will you find it? .

The theory is plausible, and it may be assumed foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

The theory is plausible, and it may be assumed confidently that Mr. Gibbons writes with a considerable foundation of information. Much that is available even to us in America tends to support it. Certainly, despite the continuing censorship and coloring of news from abroad, we cannot be blinded to the fact that the measures taken against the bolsheviki have not been successful. We have to describe and explain.

THE SOLUTION AT LAST.

[From the Psychological Bulletin.]

My wife has had it three was is that one eye turns up and out-seems to be focused wrong? What I was is there in which certain objects which serve as excitants are undergoing experimental reconstruction into stimuli adequate to the incipient cause. Mind is not able to steep until towards morning it. Certainly, despite the continuing censorship and coloring of news from abroad, we cannot be blinded to the fact that the measures taken against the bolsheviki have not been successful. We have

ized, the prudent citizen will put a stand of arms in his sitting room and provide his women folk

with vials of prussic acid. Small Town Purere.

The high school boys got into a dispute before scattering after their Tuesday night fun with freshmen and a window got broken. The gravest danger in the stone-throw came from the possibility of hitting somebody. Fortunately nobody was in the room. Miss Mary Morrissey, however, had her hand on the door to go out after porch pillows. Her mother knew it sey, nowever, nad her hand on the door to go out after porch piliows. Her mother knew it and hearing the crash thought only "They have killed Mary." She was a little while getting over the shock. As it proved, Miss Morrissey would not have been in the direct path of the stone.

A Blessed Damorel Views the Parade. The blessed chambermaid leaned out From a window close to heaven; As near as I could make it out

Policemen, nurses, does, and such Came round to piece her out. It wasn't that she leaned too much; Too much of her leaned out.

DEMURE INDEED. [Arthur Stringer, "The Diamond Thieves."]
She was dressed in chamoisette gloves, and an English-looking blue cape, and a coy-looking nurse's bonnet with white strings. More observers than one, I noticed, became aware of

"SEE," advertises a movie in the Charlotte

Observer, "the triumphant return of America's dol with his immoral first division." The Good Old Days.

for you to contemplate the advertisements of a pain or to get relief by heat or some century ago. Folks seemed to be interested then sedative less dangerous than opiates, and there were "genteel tenements to let," "convenient Tenements" having parlors, three sleeping rooms, kitchens, and "cellers," large yards, wood and excellent wells of water.

GOTHAM'S new hotel, the Pennsylvania, adver tises "Rooms with twin beds (for one or two)." WE COULD COVER THE ONE WE GOT WITH

A SLICE OF CUCUMBER. Sir: Two of our famous trunk lines take us from Chicago to New York in 20 hours, and return us in the same time. Traveling eastward, on one, and westward, on the other, reveals remarkable appears one (i) lamb-chop @ .40c. Mine was almost as large as a half-dollar. J. F. B.

What, by the Way, Became of His Boom! Sir: According to a cafe menu, Pershing's Dream is: Two kinds of ice cream, fresh fruit salad, raspberry whip, garnished with whippe cream and cocoanut. Price 30c. At least this is omewhat easier of fulfillment than his alleged LADY LOUNGEABOUT.

MARTY the Butcher of Baraboo announce A STICKLER FOR MODERNITY.

Sir: A feminine acquaintance, charming, posfrocks, and the mistress of a well appointed town enteenth Century artists. She gave them the hasty north-to-south, as friend P. T. W. would say, and then said: "They are very nice, and all that, but there is one objection: I couldn't stand having second-hand articles in my home."

THE "cradle of American liberty" has had few slats kicked out of it. GIVING THE RETURNED HERO A LITTLE REAL EXCITEMENT.

[From the Iowa Falls Sentinel.] Miss Mary Bliss entertained five of her grandchildren Thursday evening in honor of her grandson, Arthur Bliss, who recently returned n northern Russia. Ice cream and cake his uncle, accompanied him to Minneapolis for a few days' visit. were served. The same evening Glenn Bliss.

Sir: My favorite (typathetically speaking) paper, the Plain Dealer, of Cleveland, O., announces: "Dr. Edward Howard Griggs will deliver a curse of seven lectures upon Plato under the auspices of the Browning Society and Epworth League this fall." I cast no stone, for I, too, have sinned—yea, seven-ty times seven—b. a. i. t. i.? P. D. S.

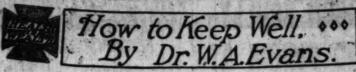
MIND DESTROYING PROBLEM OF CONDUCT. [From the British Weekly.] Mrs. Allington has promised Evelyn, her invalid child, a certain doll's teaset in pink and gold on her birthday. The teaset is the only one Evelyn has ever seen with little rabbits painted on it. The day before the birthday Mrs. Allington goes to buy the set, which was priced at twelve shillings when she and Evelyn saw it two months before. The shop people now ask thirty-five shillings for it. Mrs. Altington feels this is profiteering, but cannot bear to disappoint Evelyn. What should Mrs.

IT IS REMARKABLE THAT NO ONE WAS KILLED IN THE CRUSH. [From the Ohio, Ill., Herald.]

The crowd at the ball game was en the gate receipts totaled \$285.65. That Melancholy Phrase.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen The saddest of sad are M. I. N.

WHAT'S BECOME OF ALL THE TALL ONES?
[From the Avon Park, Fla., Press.]
Supt. Shaver reports that teachers are very



ters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual discases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

> - [Copyright: 1919: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] CITES UNUSUAL CASE.

NERVE PAINS AND OPIATES. 1. Yes. Some cases can be cured erly fitting glasses.
2. It is not always inheritance is unusual. clear a history of inheritance is unusual. clear a history of inheritance is unusual.

ormities which psychology as a sound of describe and explain.

If a pain shifts about from one location to another, comes and goes, and is not accompanied by tenderness, it is customary to call the condition neuralgia. If it stays in one place, is persistent, and is accompanied by tenderness, we say it is neuritis, aithough we may not be able to prove that the nerve is inflamed. The dictionary definition of neurilgia is nerve pain; of neuritis is nerve inflammation.

For the relief of neuralgia, whether

due to neuritis or to other causes, morphine, heroin, and other opiates never should be given. The pain is a persisting one or else if repeatedly returns. Opiates, if taken at all, will be repeatedly taken, and before it is appreciated a habit is established. 1. Pellagra is a disease which usuall causes a sunburnlike condition of the skin. red tongue, a burning of the meophagus, diarrhora, and some mental disturbance.

2. Yes, by wearing an elastic stocking of The taking of opiates for neuralgia and

neuritis sets up the machinery for more pain, which in turn calls for more drugs. And so on indefinitely. A small dose of England.
4. You can be cured at home if you will take quinine properly and will protect yourself against mosquitoes.
5. Those waters will cure some stomach phenacetin or of acetyl salicyclic acid is effective in relieving pain, and hyo-

Another reason for keeping away from opiates is that neuritis is curable. It is due to a local infection, and see only have to find the infecting point and remove it and the trouble ends quickly. All of which is easy to say, but generally hard to carry out. The focal point is sometimes the gums, sometimes the ton-sils, and sometimes infections of the nasal sinuses. Chronic bronchitis, in-fected gall bladder, old appendicitis, pus tubes, and diseased prostate are amongthe more frequent foci.

which is the focus. In some cases the gums are suppurating; in others the ton-sil crypts are filled with cheesy matter; in still others, local tenderness and gall bladder attacks locate the trouble. But, unfortunately, the tonsils may cause neuritis without being enlarged and the gall bladder may be the cause without giving many symptoms of local disease. The only policy to pursue is to bear the of infection and, when found, attend to

COFFEE NOT A FOOD! How to Keep Well writes: "1. In what sense is coffee a food? 2. In what sense is baking powder or baking soda a food?"

In no sense. Coffee has no food value except for the sugar and cream,
 In no sense.

A. T. C. GETS VICTORY BUTTONS.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—[Friend of the Sol-dier.]—Is it true that the S. A. T. C. men

an now get the Victory button? Where

harged from the service. Is this only

or the army section, or does it inclu

WISHES ARMY OVERCOAT.

Mineral, Ill., Sept. 10 .- [Friend of the

soldier.]-I was discharged from the

army without an overcoat. Can you

lease tell me where I can apply to get

Apply to the director of storage, domestic listribution branch, Washington, D. C.

the navy, too?

converted nolicy when writing to the bureau of war risk insurance that you desire a cer-tain specified beneficiary within the permitted class of beneficiaries to receive any install-

NO ONE TEAR MARINE ENLIST. MENTS.

The members of the student's army train-ing corps are being issued the victory but-tion. Take your discharge papers to the United States army recruiting station, 526 South State street, and a victory button will be issued. This is only for the army men; the navy has no authorized insignia for its discharged members. Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 8.-[Friend of the Soldier,]-Some time ago the marine corps was making enlistments for one year for overseas duty. I suppose the quota is filled for the overseas work, but are they still taking men in for one year terms? If so, please give me the address of the marine headquarters in Chicago, as I expect to be there in about three weeks. The marine corps is not accepting one year enlistments any more. Should you care to call

ANSWERS.

E. Jones.—The 11th mobile ordinance repair shop returned and was sent to Camp Bowie, Texas, for demobilization.

Grace L. Hawkins,-Butchery still detailed to the service of supplies and cated in Brest, France. No plans have

W. R. Spalding .- All of the balloon panies have returned to this country; Com-pany 23 was sent to the army balloon school, Arcadia, California.

-The 17th motor command head quarters is stationed in Antwerp, Belgium and has not been assigned to early convoy The postoffice number for this unit is 944.

Mrs. Williams.—The latest address given

for the 128th administrative service com-pany is via A. P. O. 705. Postoffice 705 Miss Weisse.—The 57th signal corps service ompany has not been assigned convey: when

Mrs. D. Flannery,-The headquarters of the Blackhawk division association is located in the Royal building, 118 North La Salle

C. D. McCabe,—The director of final oubtless turned over your discharge pap doubtless turned over your discharge papers to the proper department, but the fact that you sent them to him has probably caused the delay in the delivery of your bonus. We suggest that you write to both the director of finance and the sone finance officer. Lemon Building. Washington D.

THE PERILS OF PROPHECY



er: "Thank heaven, we shall never do that again."

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

THE PRESIDENTIAL THIRD TERM Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 2.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Is there a law against a third (successive or otherwise) term as president of the United States?

There is nothing in the constitution of the United States, nor has there ever been any legislation on the part of congress, that would prohibit a president of the United States from accepting a third term, consecutive or otherwise, if his party desired him to. The custom of refusing a third term originated with our first president. George Washington, and the precedent set by him has survived up to the prepent time. y operation.

3. Practically all of the United States, ex-spt most of the south and parts of Cali-ornia. New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New

HEALTH DEPARTMENT CANNOT

USES OF COD LIVER OIL.

Mrs. M. D. writes: "1. Please inform me how long cod liver oil will last without spoiling. How long is it safe in the vicinity of Douglas park and same if I may. I have to advise you that a careful in-

nurse that if a baby does not thrive nurse that if a baby does not thrive vestigation was made by an ins well, a good plan is to rub the baby this department, from whose must cod liver oil. If this is true, would pears that there is insufficient ended to the code of the

it be safe to rub cod liver oil on the face, too? Does this not promote the

1. If kept coor and well supported last several years.

2. If your child needs cod liver oil, and many children do, give it internally. If you must apply it externally, rub it on the body. There is no reason for rubbing it on the face, REMEDY FOR AILING CHILD. W. F. K. writes: "What can I do for a 7 year old girl who is anaemic What diet? What medicine, if any?

WANTS MUCH INFORMATION.

Mrs. M. G. wries; "1. What is pellagra? 2. Can variouse veins be cured? If so, how? 3. What climate is free from ma-

laria? 4. Where could I go to be cured 5. Would Excelsior Springs cure stomach

USES OF COD LIVER OIL.

"2. I have been told by a trained

REPLY.

1. If kept cool and well stoppered it will

REPLY.

HOW TO KILL BEDBUGS. R. T. W.-Advises the use of shellar dissolved in any kind of alcohol as a remedy for bedbugs. It kills adults an young and destroys eggs.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

Address inquiries to Friend of the Boldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to

as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal

reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

Sycamore, Ill., Sept. 8 .- (Editor of The nations and the peace treaty which Mr. "mill" I wish to express my appred-Wilson brought from Europe the com- ation of your article on the edite

of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

aging words.

In his lecturing tour Mr. Wilson is of artillery in use by the American army pleasing and deceiving manner. The pleasing and deceiving manner. The same piece as the slogan "He has kept us out of war." Once we accept the eague of nations as Mr. Wilson presents it, America will become a subordinate na-tion, and, as Senator Lodge says, another flag will wave above Old Glory and we will be subject to every European breeze, of which there will be many. I believe, with Gov. Philipp of Wisconsin, that

the danger lurking in this European cove-

AUTHORITY A-PLENTY.

article in your paper on the relation be tween officers and men in the A. E. F. and wish every person who has already rgotten what the doughboys did over uld not worry about the authority of the statements. The 2,000,000 or more ughboys who were over there can verify those. ONE WHO WAS OVER THERE.

guage, unusual in a presi "Is it constitutional for a president of the United States to command the ma-fority in the United States senate to 'shut up'?" Very sincerely, Chicago, Sept. 3.—[To the Friend of the People.]—If there be any way by which would succeed in helping to save nerves of all residents of this section

Respecting the complaint against premise about 1059 Montrose avenue, I have to advise you that a careful investigation was made by an inspector from this department, from whose report it appears that there is insufficient evidence of a nulsance to justify action by this department. JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,

NO EVIDENCE OF NUISANCE. complaint through my agent about noise coming from boiler room of the Lake View hospital, Galt and Clarendon ave-nues. The shovels scraping against the

I have to advise you that a careful investigation was made by so inspector from the department, from whose report it appear that there is insufficient evidence of a nu sance to justify action by this department.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must onfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full as and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

States senate have given adequate ex- entitled "Bunk" as applied to the alibi pression of the ideals of true American of the secretary of war entitled "Ameri-

The vote is now pending or soon will be. And if we wish to retain our free-dom as a nation it is the duty of every man and woman in our country to stand steadfastly by our senators in deciding upon this wise and beneficent measure and give them helping hands and encour-

the league of nations as it came from Europe is a harbinger of war.

The people of the United States are under unending obligations of gratitude to Senators Borah, Johnson, Sherman, Poindexter, Reed of Missouri, McCormick, Lodge, and all others who steadfastly have refused to adopt a cove nant which they know is detrimental to Let the people awaken and not be pleased or influenced by a sentiment which a misguided president is trying to foist upon the unsuspecting. We can not be misled if we follow the teaching of the senators whose names I have men tioned in this article.

MISS JENNIE DICK.

Chicago, Sept. 4 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-As a producer of ambiguous, meaningless, and often ridiculous matter our president stands without a peer. His English is faultless and he is able to use more of it and say less than any one I can recall. He talks and acti as if he were dealing with a lot of college boys that he was obliged to threaten and cajole. The president fails to ealize even after all the recent revelations that he is the most unsophisticate American statesman that ever fell into the hands of European diplomats,

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 8.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Have read the second

"PUT UP OR SHUT UP."

Newport, R. I., Sept. 8.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—In his speech at Indianapolis the president of the United States told the objectors to the league of nations the objectors to the league or nations (which is a British document edited by Mr. Wilson) to "put up or shut up!"

This insulting order was, of course, addressed by Mr. Wilson to his opponents in the United States senate, educated and cultured gentlemen who have

nittee on foreign relations of the United page of THE TRIBUNE of Aug. 23, 1813.

You are dead right, there isn't a publi cation on the market that incites the risibilities of a member of the A. E. F. Col. Leonard P. Ayres of the general report of the commander in chief of the piece of American made artillery nor an the boche during the war, and that the only American made artillery in service during the war were eight naval gu (5 14-inch railway pieces and 3 8-in pieces). The only conclusion I can dra from the report of the general staff in Washington, and the wonderful work as laid down by "American Munitions," is that the latter put over a pleasant joke on Lieut. Gen, Liggett, commanding 1st American army, and sneaked 500 guns with a lot of shells and had the guns brought up secretly to the 1st

his knowing anything about it. " FOR OFFICERS ONLY." Coblenz, Germany, Aug. 24.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Kindly publish this

small writeup in your valuable paper and oblige eight doughboys: We were, with a few hundred more men, on a mission in the interior of Germany for six months, scattered out in different cities, of course, and our detachment will appreciate it very much if you would publish the inclosed, complimenting a gentleman and comming officer in Lieut. Col. John J. Bull

Thanking you in advance, we re

Coblenz, Germany, Aug. 22.-To Lieut. Col. John J. Builington: We do not think there can be a fitting ending to the six months we were under command in Germany unless we express to you our appreciation of you as a commanding officer and a gentleman. As we view the last six months in retro-spect we realize what you have done to make life more pleasant for us, and what you could have done, but did not do, that would have made our stay Gustrow a hardship. As members of the detachment and as individuals, as soldiers, and as men, we wish to thank you sincerely for the good will you manifested toward us; we assure you that each of us hold you in high regard as a anding officer and our hearty good wishes for your success and hap go with you as you resume your du in civil life.

[Signed.]-Sgt. J. Edward Keller, Sgt. Egbert De Jonge, Private Edward Herr-lich, Sgt F. W. Davidson, Private W. R Private F. E. Hackfield, Sgt. Maj. L S.

PE PROTESTS.

Byanston, Sept. 4 .- [Editor of The Tribune. j-Picase voice my voice in The Voice of the People as strong as you can. Voice of the People as strong as the That President Vilson is yasting the people's money now on a 10.000 mile tour for the treaty that will ensure many a strong to the treaty that will ensure many a strong to the treaty that will ensure many a strong to the treaty that will ensure many a strong to the treaty that will ensure the treaty the treaty that will ensure the treaty the treaty that will ensure the treaty the tr

Jackson, Mich., Sept. 6.—(Edisco of those against Mr. MacDonald's article seem to be officers. You know the reason why. There were some mighty fine of-ficers; to those I take off my hat. But there were a lot of pretty crude commis**OLITICS BLI**

Was Deprive

Rights. BY EYE WITH ARTICLE V.

as a taxpayer it may be to glance, as we go nd, relatively speaking, of these parts. Tells of Work's Back in the first quarte enth century there was ers, for the systematic of roads and canals in the country. (I have read o this reference is no sey are capital.) One of hat agitation was the l government's financing of he Illinois river by turn great tracts of some of agricultural land on the grants were made on the

or half of every other a g like that. work was begun in 183 when in 1848. There was though the canal was in his campaign again Chicago being the great Part Available T The part of that canal used today, but which, f of view of commercial na unruffled as a river in M extends from Joliet to Literature it leads into the Illinois sixty miles long and conlocks, each equipped with or two, who smile on sale

comfortable holdings.
In 1870 the city of C special act through the lature to deepen the calevel having been lower eral government's exca. Detroit river. Here is where the wat teers began to get in.
Always there had been from the Desplaines r water way, but that flor manent, owing to t

requent pleasure boat p

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emen and firemen," said Ald.

proposals for the new basic law.

"President Wilson hit the nail on the head today," continued the aged alderman. "The removal of the props of government by those who have taken an oath to constitute themselves those props is a highly serious matter."

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son on earth why a public servant should repudiate his oath of office."

"The subject is serious enough for the consideration of the delegates to the constitutional convention, said the constitutional convention, said ald. Timothy A. Hogan. "It is of fundamental importance. If law and order are not maintained, government or the majority of us desires.

Suggests a Compromise.

"Perhaps the convention will not give us that until a curb is put on the

anot function very effectively."

Some may say that this is an economic question which should not be taken up by the convention," went on Cullerton. "But I believe that the changed economic conditions are larged by the basis for the need of a new constitution. Slavery was an economic question and that was discussed at length in the first two constitutional line of Chicago over the remainder of the state. There is no more reason why Chicago should dominate the state than the state Chicago. If it is necessary we could limit the representation of any one county in the state senate to one-third of its membership and let the house representation remain on the present heart of the state. There is no more reason why Chicago ehould dominate the state than the state Chicago. If ength in the first two constitutional

Precedent in History.

History points out that Representa-tive Tallmadge of New York objected to the admission of Illinois to the union neither slavery or involuntary servi-tude in the said territory, otherwise than in punishment of crimes." Chicago experienced a strike of the

engineers of the fire department in July. The strikers decided to go back to work after they had been out twelve

The council committee on proposals

"I favor a new sonstitution that will prohibit police contributing to lawlessness and disorder of a community," said Aid. Govier. "An officer who has sworn to preserve peace and order has no right to conspire with other officers to repudiate their oaths at such a time and under such a condition that disorder and lawlessness will necessarily follow."

Calls It Breaking Oath.

"If the constitution does not prohibit such acts, the new one should," added Aid. Maypole. "There is no real and added Aid. Maypole. "There is no real and the constitution allowed and and applied for the constitution and the constitution allowed and and place in Detroit in added Aid. Maypole. "There is no real and the constitution allowed and applied for the constitution allowed the provision of the protocopy of the proposals thurch, will hold a pre-convention of the Bpiscopal church, will hold a pre-convention in the constitution allowed the protocopy of the constitution allowed the point of deciding the constitution allowed the point of deciding at St. Elizabeth's church, will hold a pre-convention meeting at St. Elizabeth's church, Giencoe, Ill., this afternoon beginning at 23.30. Members of the brotherhood will leave Chicago in automobiles, will leave Chicago in automobiles, which will assemble at the Canal street of the Northwestern station at 1.30. At the reception and supper the mathematical conventions of the night of Sept. 8 a saloon was robbed at West Division and Milton which will take place in Detroit in Mathern, seeking trace of the robbers,

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and sanitary district governments."

PAROLED MAN IDENTIFIED AS SLAYER OF TWO

Frank Schultz, Taken with 4 Guns, Says He Was in Jail.

board of pardons' humanitarian largess
-Frank Schultz, alias Frank Cooper, that will give us absolute home rule we can consolidate the city, county, aljas John Sulinski, alias John Schultz -achieves mention herewith because of making its own charter. After forty minutes of discussion action on the motion was defeared. Several wanted to list the things that Chicago wants, in departure from the Pontiac reforma of law abiding taxpayers.

A jury after due deliberation of Mr the event it does not get the right to Schultz's idiosyncrasies with gun, draw its own charter. Schultz's idiosyncrasies with gun, draw its own charter. Chairman Lyle suggested that the that the weal of the commonwealth committee needs expert assistance and would be best served by custailing Mr.

and Prof. Ernst Freund as possible advisers. The professor will be invited to address the committee Monday, being robbery. That was on May 2, 1917, the charge being robbery. The sentence was in-determinate. Last May 24 the state street. board of pardons granted him a parole, and he immediately returned to Chi-cago to mingle with his fellowmen. A Meets to Plan Convention month later, on the afternoon of June 24, a double murder was committed at 447 West Twenty-second street.

him. Search disclosed four revolver and nineteen cartridges.

The man, who was Mr. Schultz, was conducted to the East Chicago avenue station, where he riow is. He protest ed innocence of any wrongdoing. He was merely carrying the guns as a matter of self-materion. Identified as Slayer.

Yesterday a witness of the double murder in the Bowman saloon identi-fied Schultz as the man who had shot Bowman. Schultz denied complicity in the robbery. He said that on the date in question he was in the Shakespeare

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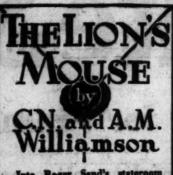
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PATTERSON-BROOKES STROKE U.S. TENNIS STARS TO DEFEA

ANZAC PLAYERS IN 3 SETS BEAT FORMER CHAMPS

Johnston and Griffin Easy Victims; Chicago Pair Winner.

Today's Matches

the national doubles tennis champions eighteen points each. of this country, failed utterly in an effort to defeat the present Australian holders of the same title, Gerald L. Patterson and Norman E. Brookes, in the international matches at the South versity; Cross Country club, Baltimore;

one spectacle of good cheer, however, for in the first event of the day, a doubles match, in which Randolph Lycett and R.V. Thomas of Australia were arrayed against Sam Hardy and Ralph H. Burdick of this city, the Chicago pair won, 6—2, 4—6, 8—6.

Halt in Singles Match. that was not carried to completion.
When Vincent E. Richards, the Yonkers, N. Y., youth, was unable to make the trip here for the international trip in the battle of Chateau-Thierry, the trip in the battle of the trip here for the international trip in the battle of the trip here for the international trip in the battle of the trip here for the international trip in the battle of the trip here for the international trip in the battle of the trip here for the international trip in the battle of the features was the three trip here for the international trip in the battle of the features was the three trip here for the international trip in the battle of the features was the three trip here for the international trip in the battle of the features was the three trip here for the international trip in the battle of the features was the three trip here for the international trip in the battle of the features was the three trip here for the international trip in the battle of the battle of the features was the three trip here for the international trip in the battle of the ba

the trip here for the international matches, Walter T. Hayes of this city replaced him as the opponent of Willis E. Davis, San Francisco, and each won one set. The match then was stopped, as there was nothing at stake, in order to give the spectators opportunity to follow the principle doubles match without diversion.

Johnston and state-fast at the day of the first set, They one provided the first set of the open increases the provided

NEW YORK TEAM LANDS IN FRONT IN JUNIOR MEET

Boston Athletes Second; I. A. C. Scores Five Points.

Phi'ndelphia, Pa. Sept. 12.—At a special meeting of the championship committee of the A. A. U. tonight E. C. Reicha, a pole vaulter, was indefinitely suspended and will be unable to compete tomorrow in the national senior championships. Beichs was entered in tomorrow's meet by both the Illinois A. C. and the Westinghouse A. C. of Pittaburgh. When questioned by the committee Reichs admitted competing for both clubs during the last season.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 12.-2 o'clock—Lycett and Thomas vs.

Hayes and Burdick.

3 o'clock—Johnston vs. Brookes.

4 o'clock—Patterson vs. Davis.

BY GEORGE K. SHAFFER.

William M. Johnston and Clarence J.

Griffin of San Francisco, twice formerly the national doubles tennis champions eighteen points each.

Shore Country club yesterday. Patter-Westingside A. C., Pittsburgh, and Balson and Brookes won in straight sets, timore A. A., 5 each; Washington uni-74. 6—1, 6—2, sweeping the Cali-wala team into overwhelming defeat. The 1,400 local tennis followers saw more, and Cornell university, 2 each.

While the meet was one of the best event Arthur Tuck of the Multnomab A. A. C. threw the javelin 178 feet 41/4 One singles match was played, and feet 8% inches.

Walter T. Hayes of this city outdistanced the field by thirty yards.

GASOLINE ALLEY-A LINE TO THE FOLKS.



Knowlton Ames Is Leader "Twa Days" Golf Tour

At the end of a perfect day of golf dale, Ala.; Homer A. Ame-Knowlton L. Amee had a scant lead of Moines, H. A. Beidler of land len View. His score at the end of the Laigh and Lang trophles was 77—82—
159, Henneberry having 82—80—162.
Frank A. Rehm was third with 81—
82—163, and C. A. Donnell, 84—82—166.
tourth, and as all four players are room Glen View it looks as if the home uard has an edge.

suard has an edge on the visiting sharpshooters.

Ward W. Willits of Old Elm had 85—83—168, W. H. Kidston, Glen View, 83—91—170, and Thomas Miller of the Chicago Golf club, 86—85—171.

Tam G'Shanter to Allen.

Only a few of the many prizes were determined yesterday, E. W. Allen of Glen View winning the Tam O'Shanter trophy for best net for eighteen holes, 86—14—72. The whustle bunkle trophy went to Kidston with a total of 15 for the five selected holes. Twelve players tied for the Spieuchen trophy for low score at the third, sixth, eighth, thirteenth and fifteenth holes.

The match play, which is by card comparison, eliminated Armin W. Brand of Lake Geneva, who has twice won the tournament. He was defeated by C. A. Donnell, 4 and 3. President G. F. Henneberry defeated K. L. Ames, 1 up.

Wieneas A. D. Jones, Glen Yiew 2 up. A. Donnel II. A. Donnell III. A. Donnell III. Thompson, Gleavelet III. A. Bernard III. A. Bernard III. A. Donnell III. A. Bernard III. A. Bernard III. A. Bernard III. A. Bernard III. A. Donnell III. A. Donnell III. A. Donnell III. A. Bernard III. A. Donnell III. A. Bernard III. A. B

Among the out of town players were dward A. Foote of Cleveland, William N. Ryerson of Duluth, Edwin F. Carter of Melbourne, Australia; Dr.

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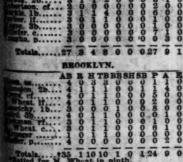
Voughn Easy Winner in First.

Jeff Pfeffer opposed Vaughn and the Cubs to four swats. They shed three of them in the first in-gers a pair of tallies and along in

at at Herzog, but the ball hit Myers the latter was out. Then Douglas and poled a vicious blow to left and let it get through him and roll

of the same round they scored blows by Hollocher and Merkle, th an error by Jimmy Johnston. But the ainth the big blowup came. litchell began with a hit and Olson need to Magee, who fired to second, his aim was so bad that the ball and first field. Mitchell went to third, but McCabe gathered up to their owner, and the circle one over the right wall in the light of the first yearse but the aim was bad. The ball went into was foul by inches. Bill returned Cubs' coop, letting Mitchell go the plate and fanned in disgust. the plate and fanned in disgust.

Pop Paskert turned a great catch in the second game, when he dashed across to his right and hauled down Mitchell's terrific drive that was barea, after which Myers produced terrifice fly to McCabe, letting John-baseman of the Douglas [Ariz.] team,



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ENDRIX UNABLE SET BY VAUGHN

1000 Grabs Opener, 3-1 ut Claude Is Out of Luck in Second, 5-4.

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teen games to retain the lead. Ga yet to be played:

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games and a half on the lead a game and a half on the lead a game and a half a pand still hold to third position of and one-half combats.

this Big Jim Vaughn on the slab he first game hurling in his sterstyle and getting some sparkling ort, especially by Charley Hol-er, the Cubs had little trouble in But it did require some extraor-

eventh Mr. Muscle Merkle hit a clear through the fence in the r of left field for a home run. harder to hit 'em through than The only run off Hippo came in

second game was an awful mess. Y Claude Hendrix should have regardless of the fact he was hit

a total of sixteen blows. Claude copposed by Clarence Mitchell, a may couthpaw spitball flinger. In the second inning Pop Paskert two Cub runners were home. In text round Hollocher walked, adon an out, stole third, and ne when the catcher pegged eft field. Those three runs seemed with to win for Claude regardless

Ninth Brings Blowup.

looked like the Cubs could still out their hands for the prospec-third place purse when in the last

The triple play in the first game came in the sixth. Myers had reached first base on Hollocher's error, and Zack Wheat singled to left, Myers stopping at second. Konetchy followed with a vicious liner which Hollowed with a vicious liner which which which which which which which whi

NOTES

The Sox now have thirteen gan

left to play, and tomorrow is Sept. 13. The double thirteen is likely to produce something good or bad. Lest you have forgotten, Wilkinson is the lad the Sox got from Columbus

exchange for Dave Danforth. He is The lineup with which Mack started the game contained only two players who were with the team in April-

Perkins and Dugan—and the latter was farmed out most of the season. When it looked as if Wilkinson

When it looked as if Wilkinson was weakening in the seventh Mack took out Roberts for a pinch hitter and sent Win Noyes, one of his best huriers, to finish the game, but the Athletics never scored.

Boss Gleason figured that Wilkinson would know just as much about how to pitch to the string of rookies Mack insent will be the chance to rest up his star and stop for each of the chance to rest up his star and give his own requilt, a chance, for which Wilkinson had been begging.

THE GUMPS-WHAT DO YOU THINK OF MIN'S HAT?



AMERICAN LEAGUE.



GAMES TODAY.
Chienge at Phila. St. Louis at N. Y. [2]
Detroit at Washington, Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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GAMES TODAY. Brooklyn at Chicago. Bost. at Cinein'ati [2] Philadelphia at Pitts. New York at St. L.

Notes

o third, but McCabe gathered up He drove one over the right wall in ball and fired to that corner—and the eighth of the first game, but it

E. R. Morrison, manager and first baseman of the Douglas [Ariz.] team, which the Cubs played last spring, was at the game. He intends to stick around here and watch Gandil and Daubert play first base in the big

locher grabbed, ran to second before Myers could get back, and then fired to first. Wheat got back to the first bag, but oversild it, and Merkle slapped

REDS CUT LOOSE IN WHIP BRAVES, 6 TO 5

can led off with a triple and Ruether walked. Rariden forced Ruether, but on bases several times either through Magee tripled to left and Rath's sin-their scattered base hits or Wilkin-

PHILLIES, 6; PIRATES, 5.

Totals. 35 6 10 2 Totals. 29 5 7 1

Batted for Bigbee in 9th.
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Two base hits—Blackburne, Birbee. Three
ase hits—Callahan, Whitted, Southworth
[2]. Bases on balls—Cantwell, 2: Wisner, 1.
hits—Miller 6 in 6 innings: Ponder—2 to 1
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hits—Miller 6 in 6 innings: Ponder—2 to 1
hits—Miller 6 in 6 innings: Ponder—4 to 1
hits—Miller 6 in 6 innings:

GIANTS, 6: CARDINALS, 8.

Totals ... 30 6 5 2 Totals ... 40 5 13 2

*Bajted for Tuero in eighth.

New York 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 6

St. Louis ... 1 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 5

Two base hits Doyle, M. Henry, Bases on balls Tone 1 2 May. 2; Woodward, 2; Jecobs, 2; Tuero, 1 His May, 2 in 2-3 in ning; Tuero, 1 in 5 innings; Woodward, 2 in 2 13 innings; Tuero, 3 Struck out Toney, 1; Tuero, 3; Jacobs, 1. Losing pitcher—May.

Gleason Springs Kid Hurler NINTH; SCORE THREE; to Trim Mach's Youngsters, 7-0 ENABLES CLEVELAND

BY I. E. SANBORN.

ally gave Wilkinson plenty of confi

The Mack youngsters had two men

son's wildness, but none of them got

conditions, for it first four innings. Sox Treat Yorke Rough. This Yorke who started against the Sox is a semi-pro southpaw, who pitched himself into fame in the U. S. army and has just returned from overseas. They gave him a lot of rough salling. Ten men went to bat in the first inning. John Collins walked, Eddie beat out a hit to short, and

die beat out a hit to short, and

Weaver hit a bounder that shot over Dugan's head, scoring J. Collins. Du-gan booted Jackson's bunt, filling the and let E. Collins score. Gandil singled to left and Wingo men and boys are protected bwy both state and federal laws.

Gleasons Hurry Things. For the next three innings the Sox hit at everything and if a ball went bases, because it was raining and they

wanted to get five innings finished make it a legal game.

The Athletics did not get a hit off Wilkinson until the fourth. Then Griffin and Welsh belted hard singles with

In the ninth Mack rushed out the six runs in the last round against De troit the other day. Wilkinson retired two of them; a couple of hits and a pass filled the bases, but the next hitter bumped to the Sox rookie and went out

Minor Leagues

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WESTERN LEAGUE.
Cmaha 3: Juniin 2
Des Noines, 8: Oklahoma City, 3.
St. Juseph, 4: Wichita, 3.
Tulsa, 10: Sioux City, 6. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angeles. 6: Oakband. 3.
Salt Lake, 9: San Francisco, 8.
Vernon, 7: Portland. 3.



Totals32 7 10 14 4 1 0 27 17 0

Woods and Waters % LARRY Waters % ST. JOHN

BIRD NOTES.

ITH the open season for hunt ing only a few days off it may not be out of place to mention that many of the birds commonly shot, or shot at, by thoughtless

reached third. Risberg singled, Schalk walked, and Wilkinson singled, scoring Gandil and Risberg. Yorke was yanked right there and Roberts reworth a 5 cent shell after he is dead placed him. A double play on J. Col-We are aware that there is a big ele-ment of chance in shooting at a bell ment of chance in shooting at a bell diver, for he is well named. At the sh of the gun he disappears under the water and the shot usually strikes where he was, not where he is. This furnishes a certain amount of amuse ment, but it is not sport nor sports

creature as a target. When alive the hell diver is an inter esting bird and any man or boy who goes hunting will profit more if he will study this little fellow instead of try-

You have probably heard of the fish erman who is accused of being so lucky that he can fall in the lake and come out dry. Well, our friend heldiver is just such a bird. His feathers are so "slick" with oil that he never gets wet, although he spends as much time under the water as on top. No water bird that I have met can get inder quicker than he.

JONES' WEAK FINISH TO BEAT RED SOX, 4-3

The show business would be very pleased to lend this warm weather to the world's series in exchange for the Boston, Mass., Sept. 12.—Jones weak-ened in the last two innings today, al-lowing Cleveland to come from behind and win from the Red Sox, 4 to 3. A

SENATORS, 4: TIGERS, 0.



St. Joseph Club Clinches Flag in Western League

successful duck hunters is the grebe, clinched its hold on the Western league pennant. Today's victory gave St. Jo-seph a five and one-half game lead over Wichita, which is in second place, with three more games to play. The season ends on Sunday.

Five Saturday Games for Semi-pro Teams

Five semi-pro games are on the schedule for this afternoon, three of them in Chicago, one at Beloit, and Whitman & Barnes at Logan Square park.

Peoria at Gunther park.

Marmon Nordykes and Normals at Cragin

Evanston High School Opens Grid Season Today

Evanston high school football play-ers will open the season this afternoon with a game against the high school alumni on Northwestern field.



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Cincinnati, O., Sept. 12.—[Special.]— Baseball fans of Cincinnati set up a loud squawk today when the prices

held. Therefore the high prices will help to stamp out the scalping evil.

Long lines of fans gathered on the stairs at Wiggins block or down the street from the Cincinnati National

St JACK LAIT

SAUSAGE MEAT.

Met a caudeville acrobat. He complained bitterly that he had been playing the same "act" for ten years, always opening or closing shows, and that his salary was the same in 1919 as it had been in 1909. I suggested that perhaps it might be well if he changed his act. "What's the use?" Litsinger Cup Play

Litsinger Cup Play

Same This Afternoon

The President has sprung a new one.

Out with "May I not say," ring in by a parade of motor trucks from market square. The schedule for



"Orderly agitation" meets with the

If the Cleveland team wins 92 games next season it will cop the rag unless the White Sox are in the league?

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

ELECT JUNIOR GRID OFFICERS The Chicago Junior Football league held i regular weekly meeting last night at 128 We Bandolph street. Edward Fighas was elect pretent and Johnny Edders secretary-trea urer. The following clube registered in the different divisions:

110 pounds—Thorn Midgets, Owls, East Chicago Podgers, Thistle Midgets, Burneld

Starts This Afternoon

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By Mae Tinée.

KIND: Drama with mystery angle STORY NUCLEUS: A young Eng ish nobleman, traveling through Cairo, meets, is enamored of, and marries a girl he saves from being sold on the auction block. Though her skin is pale, he supposes her to be a daughter of the desert. He takes her to Eng. and, where developments—develop.
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BEAUTY ANSWERS

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VIVIAN: FOR THE OILY NORE keep a little bottle of alcohol handy and dip a piece of absorbent cotton in it

and impecunious widow or supposed widow, living in a French town, of-fers to billet soldiers and finds herself with two on her hands. One of these proves to be the husband who had dispears at a most inopportune time, for his wife is just about to realize on his insurance policy, thereby securing money to pay her creditors. DIRECTION: Careful.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Splendid.
CAST: All experienced players, with
James Crane playing the direct lead
opposite Miss Burke, and doing it most
excellently. Frank Mills is a bit out
of his zone, not being a husband.
They've married him so often in the
films it seems funny to see him tracking outside double harness.

REMARKS: The picture would be
a lot more satisfactory if it didn't keep
Miss Burke so persistently in the timelight. She is pretty and charming and
well dressed, of course, but one does
get tired seeing everybody so consistently compelled to fetch and carry and
play Dog Tray at the quirk of her fin-PHOTOGRAPHY: Splendid.

play Dog Tray at the quirk of her fin ger, Madeline Clare as a visiting chun ger, Madeline Clare as a visiting churs is allowed a little leeway, but she acts scared to death that she may be steal-(My, but that woman is getting

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I the lid and allow the fruit to stand in the steam for three or four minutes. Remove and spread in a single layer on trays and place either in the sun or a warm drier. Apples when drying should be covered with muslin to prevent infestation.

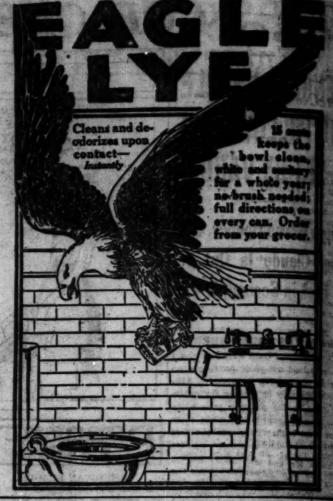
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BY JANE EDDINGTON. Drying Apples.

agriculture on the subject especially suggests. Late apples and pears are best for drying because they have a higher sugar content than earlier ones Majure but not soft, picked and hauled without bruising, bruised or discolored parts trimmed off, the quickest sort of some content of the sort o work after the apples are pared, etc., are essentials in this business.

If a number work and the work is divided so that an apple spends only two or three minutes from paring knife to drier, there will be no need of drop-

ping apples in a sait solution. One person working may have to do this. The Do not allow the fruit," say sections, "to stand in the wat longer than is necessary, because water will dissolve the sugar other valuable elements and the swill absorb water, which will necessary the sugar are sugar and expensive the sugar are sugar and expensive the property of the sugar are sugar and expensive the sugar are sugar and expensive the sugar are sugar as a sugar are sugar as a sugar are sugar as a sugar as a sugar are sugar as a sugar as "For an especially white clanch the fruit after it has been cored, and sliced by a short treatment of steam in order to prevent discoloration which would otherwise result. Place a false bottom in the wash boller four or five inches above the bottom and use a wire basket to rest on the mother said, "Raymond, have you of water in the boiler, place on the store, and allow water to store, and allow water to boile, and allow water to boile, and allow water to boil. Place about two inches of sliced apples locally in the sole of apples loosely in the wire basket and lower the basket into the boiler, taking care that the fruit does not get into actual contact with the water. Replace



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SOCIETY and Entertainments

McCormick Bridge Party Social and Financial Success

the charity bridge party given last and at the residence of Harold F. comick in Lake Forest for the bender the Passavant Memorial Hosat the Passavant Memorial Hos-mi building fund was a social as well a mancial success, for all present connecd it one of the most beauti-tal arties ever held in Lake Forest. Because of the autumnal coolness to players sat in the drawing room at the halis instead of on the terness as previously announced, and the fermion in the game supper was served and there was dancing in the ballroom.

Jr. McCormick donated the supper

The lovely Italian gardens and ter were illuminated not only by the

the players were Mrs. Samuel Chase, who was in charge of the arty Mr. and Mrs. George D. Mc Mr. and Mrs. I. Newton Perry, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Boyden, Mr. and Mrs. T. Philip Swift, Mr. and Mrs. A. Velney Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thome, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard. Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. George A. McKinlock, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. D. mings, Mr. and Mrs. Robert ham, Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson Arnour, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Field, Ar. and Mrs. William A. Alexander, Nr. and Mrs. Thornhill Broome, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Leight, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Landon Baker.

The rays of a perfect full moon ably aided the Players of Hinsdale last night, when they presented Shakes-peare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," on the lawn of Mrs. E. M. helton's residence at 65 Hickory treet, Hinsdale. The histrionic abilies of the various players had an ade setting in the staging and cosnich were under the supervi of the Players' president, Mrs. are Howard Besly, assisted by Launce Kennedy. The proceeds, which is amount to several hundred dol-

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will be guests at dinner tonight tennis committee of the South tt is chairman. Mr. and Mrs. tt C. Brown will assist Mr. and A meeting of the Lake Geneva Gar-en chib was held Thursday afternoon at "The House in the Woods," the resi-tence of Miss Florence D. Bartlett.

Mrs. Charles M. Henderson of 1816 Prairie avenue, who has spent the sum-mer in the White mountains, is visit-ing her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Peary at Portland, Me., where she will remain until the middle of October.

Consecrate New Church. The new Rogers Park Reformed Jew-a church was consecrated last night a meeting held in Rogers Park Ma-



Miss Ann Sparrow McCord

Miss Ann Sparrow McCord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Arthur McCord of 5524 Cornell avenue, will be married to John G. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Roberts of Evanston, Wednesday, at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Alvin C. McCord, of 1532 North State parkway.

WEDDINGS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The first meeting of the new jail committee of the reform department of the Cacago Women's club will be held today at noon at the club parlors will be presented and discussed.

Nearly 1,500 entertainers will meet it Hotel La Salle, and hold three sessions a day until Friday night. They com-Chautauqua association, and consist of singers, planists, lecturers, writers, car toonists, magicians, instrumentalists bureau, concert and chautauqua mana

The Cameo salon of Chicago, of which Mrs. Elizabeth Guion Dormer is presi-dent, will hold its opening reception tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at 1142 South Michigan avenue. There will be ple, 1716 Lunt avenue. Rabbi an interesting program, including much Cohon will have charge.

BERKSHIRE SANDWICH MEAT



INDRES SARA CHICAGO

Lowden to Take 33d Degree at Masons' Meeting

Monday, Sept. 15, the Supreme Council, Sovereign Grand Inspectors General, 33d degree, the ruling body of the northern masonic jurisdiction, U. S. A., will convene in Philadelphia for a four days' convention of the Scottish rite. Tuesday evening the 33d and last egree of masonry will be conferred on a large class, hailing from all states north of the Ohio and east of the Mis-

sissippi rivers, constituting the northern masonic jurisdiction. Representative Illinois Masons, who were elected to receive the distinguished honor one year ago at Boston, Mass., and who will be members of the

Philadelphia class are: Gov. Frank O. Lowden, Springfield. Former Judge Nathaniel C. Sears. Henry R. Kent, vice president Fort Dea

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

"The Tribune." will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embar-rassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments Editor. Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the pa-per. No manuscripts returned.

The Catch of the Town.

It was my first opportunity to "go which I lived and it was an event in my life. There was no stock law in the little village and cows and calves made themselves comfortable anywhere they chose in the streets. The young man and I were walking across the street, he talking and I listening most attentively, neither of us paying at-tention to the roadway and the night was rather dark. Suddenly I stumbled pon a cow. I screamed and she rose to her feet with me on her back. She ran several yards with me yelling, the young man chasing, before I fell sprawling to the ground. That was truly my most undignified and embarrassing moment. N. N. C.

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At 7:30 p. m.: "I know whom I Have
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Theosophical Lectures oom 706, Fine Arts Ridg., 410 S. Michigar TODAY (Sat.): Free Public Lecture, 3:30.

RECORDS OF CCWS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

With the present high prices that re now being paid for feed every farmer should be vitally interested in keeping records of his milk cows. Men ngaged in dairy farming should not be the only farmers interested in the value of records. The general farmer who keeps from four to ten milk cows. should know about what each cow produces. He does not only require her to produce a good calf, but he is interested in filling the milk can every Poor cows are the weeds of the herd,

and certainly low producing cows are series of The Sunday Tribune for my as unproductive as weeds. Milk can little cousin. I have lost the bride, the from late residence, 3724 I terment at Montrose, ing those cows which are known to be trained flurse, and the dancing doll. DRAKE—Dorothes S. Drake, ing those cows which are known to be capable of high production. Poor cows

I wonder if any one in your circle consume more feed in proportion to the amount of milk they produce and require the same attention as high producing cows.

Keep records of your herd and know come are a reddyldred and know come for the area known to see the court of the

each cow as an individual, and abandon the old idea that the herd is producing so much—it's this cow or that
cow that is producing so much. By
than almost anything else. I hope you
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will take care of itself. The poor members are easily detected where records
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them.

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Would Care for Piano. are kept, and if a cow does not pay her way she should be eliminated from ,"Do you know of some one wish

her way she should be eliminated from the herd.

Simple records should be kept from willing to place it in a home of an old lady to day, and the only way to do this is to systematically weigh, sample, and test the milk of each cow in the herd through the milking season. Short tests are not real indications of a cow's real worth. Some cows may milk well for a time, but are not persistent milkers, while others may show a better average where the testing extends throughout the entire lactation period.

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ssibilities of his herd. Weighing the milk tells only a part of the story. The milk must be tested to determine its richness. A heavy producing cow may not be as profitable as one which is not giving so much milk, as the low producer may yield more butter for each pound of milk. Records furnish many surprises where properly kept.

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A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

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Some Missing Dolls, "I am saving the Fold-A-Way doll

Would Care for Piano.

DEATH NOTICES

JANES-Lieut. C. Raymond Janes. In loving memory of our dear husband and son, who passed away one year ago today, Sept. 13. 1918.

"Oft and oft do our thoughts wander To a grave not far away.
Where we gunty laid our loved one, Just one year ago today.

LOVING WIFE AND PATHER.

LOEFFLER—A monument erected to the memory of the late Caroline Loeffler will be dedicated on Sunday, Sept. 14, at 3 p. m., B'nai Abraham cemetery, Waldheim.

STEINSON—Mrs. Henry Steinson. In sad and loving memory of our loving wife and mother, who died two years are, Sept. 13.

ANDERSON-Elizabeth Anderson, Sept. 11, 1919, beloved wife of Chester B. Anderson, daughter of Joseph and Dorothy Eisele, sister of May, Alma, Helen, and Holand Eisele. Funeral from residence, 215 W. 61st, Monday, Sept. 15, at 1:30 p. m. to Redeemer Lutheran church. Interment Mount Hope.

AMUSEMENTS.

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"Is I laughing?" I should say "I ia."
After being "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM" at the WOODS I can't stop laughing. Matinee today, Se to

VICTORIA BELMONTAN VICE DAILY "PEEK-A-BOO" HANY VALENTINE THOSE STATES

DEATH NOTICES.

Victoria Four | 8 BIG ACTS

MER—Chester Woolner, Sept. 11, be d husband of Rachel Woolner, nes kenzie, father of Robert C. Woolner of Park, John F. of Antioch III. Harry ad Mrs. E. B. Streeter of Ocean Pk., Funeral Mon., Sept. 18, at 11 a. m., late residence, 2242 W. Taylor-et. In-nt Oak Ridge. Prince Edward Island, s, papers please copy.

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Youthful "elan" enhances the charm of

misses' distinctive fall modes

in striking fabrics and colors

The new season vogue is interestingly delineated in the fashions we have thus early assembled for Chicago's younger set. The pricing, moreover, is quite as appealing as the styles.

Misses' smart suits

The popular ripple styles, in autumn shades of wool velour, lined with peau de eygne, and interlined. One model illustrated.

> Misses' autumn suits at \$75 Velour de laine suits, in rown, bison, navy blue, or ruby, with collar of utria fur. The distinc-

> > ive style is pictured.

Misses' coats of silvertone

autumn tones; fully lined with silk peau de cygne and interlined. This model sketched.

Misses' fur collared coats, \$65 The collar of French seal; the coat of wool velour in rich tones, and lined with fancy silk. Pictured.

Misses' smart frocks of kitten's ear crepe, \$50 Fashionable for general or semi-dressocca-

sions; style illustrated; brown, navy, black.

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The annual September offering of girls' and flappers' school frocks in practical, serviceable styles

The school girl of 6 to 14-the flapper of 13 to 17-are promised becomingness and wear in any frock they may choose from these groups:

Girls' and flappers' school frocks, special at 19.75 Frocks of fine navy serge for girle; navy or brown taffeta dresses for flappers; cleverly made and trimmed, and attractively quoted. Two of several styles are sketched.

> Flappers' serge frocks, 22.50 Of finest navy blue serge, in the two-piece model pictured, with vest of plaited georgette. 13 to 17 year sizes.

> > Flappers' chic suits of tweeds, \$50 Of brown or French blue tweeds. lined with silk and interlined.

Sises for the growing girl of 13 to 17 years. See picture. Fourth floor.

Girls' dressy frocks of velvet, at \$25

Hand embroidered in silk, and in the straight line model pictured. 6 to 12 year sizes.

Girls' serge frocks, 16.50

Attractively embroidered with colored wool, and in sizes for girls of 8 to 14 years. Unusual value.

"College Princess" frocks, 27.50 Drosses of navy serge in a variety of styles-one illustrated—that are admirably adapted for

school wear. 27.30 is little to expend for such

Flappers fall suits, 37.50 Smart school suits in 13 to 17 year sizes: fashioned of navy or brown cheviot, lined with silk pean de cygne, and interlined for warmth.

This store open all day today-8:30 to 5:30.

This season's most popular style:

-with and without belt

-in abundance here at

Suits of blue, brown and green flannels and suits in rich fancy patterns. The coats are longer this season-you will find the correct lengths here; besides new style pockets. lapels and sleeves.

Your new fall and winter overcoat, \$45

Hundreds of new styles in sizes from 34 to 40.

Boys' and youths' fall shirts at 2.50

-in striped madras, with French cuffs and neckband. Sizes 12 to 14.

Boys'RightPosture suits

-novel, worthy-and instantaneously popular

The Right Posture feature reminds the boy, ger tly but insistently, to stand erect.

> Parents who have become anxious over their sons' tendency to stoop appreciate the Right Posture possibilities even more than do their boys.

Boys' Clothes

are expertly, conscientiously made, with buttons that won't come off, bar tacked pockets, and seams taped and serged. Boys' section, second floor.

16.50 up

The exceptional worthiness of the fabric, style and tailorcraft accentuate the moderation of the prices. We recommend Right Posture suits-

and the maker guarantees them. Sizes 7 to 17. Boys' shaker knit, slipover sweaters at \$5

School colors: navy and white, marcon and white, and black and orange, 26 to 36.

Boys' standard wash blouses, 98c



substantially below regular K. & E., K. & S., Puritan, Cadet. Mother's Friend, and Little Boy Blue blouses; with attached, detached, or eton collar, and French or button cuffs.

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Fancy madras blouses and soisette blouses, silk striped madras and percale blouses. Every blouse is guaranteed. Prudent parents will select half dozen lots for their boys of 6 to 16.

Gillette safety razor blades at 65c doz.-

Manicure scissors, needle point, good quality steel, 550 Notion metion, Arm Roor

America's finest headwear for men:-Hats from John B. Stetson

and Crofut-Knapp

Snappy shapes and new colorings in light and medium weight soft hats; also flexible derby hats, self conforming. \$6 to \$16.

Mandel special hats for men,

The small, well rolled brim is the feature in hat styles this fall. Richly trimmed, in the silky finish, with band of the finest leather.



Store open all day today.

Madame Chicago, your opportunity:

Young men's double breasted suits Sports or tailored suit

in newest fashions, \$50

Manufacturing conditions presage a continued advance in apparel prices and you will be wise to apprehend the value possibilities in this seasonable offer.



Velour and heather mixture suits in exquisite autumnal colorings Superior quality, charming style and unsurpassed workmanship in the two styles pictured. Fourth floor, Other interesting suit values, 57.50, \$75, \$95, \$150.

New La Vida corsets at \$5

for every type of figure Model 2117-extremely long below waist, firmly



boned, with free hip effect; low top with broad clastie band; in flesh colored broche; 23 to 30; at \$5.

Model 2094-for full figure requiring a medium high bust, extremely long skirt, flat back; well re-enforced, boned with non-breakable boning: in firm, flesh colored coutil, embroidery trimmed; sizes 24 to 30; \$5.

Model 2096-for slender figure; corsets of flesh colored coutil, lightly boned, with clastic top, and ribbon bow : priced \$5. Cornel shop, Afth floor.



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AFTER YOU'VE FINISHED A ROTTEN GAME OF GOLF AND YOU RENOUNCE THE GAME FOREVER

-AND THEN ONE DAY A
DELIVERY BOY HANDS YOU
A GOLF CLUB SENT BY
YOUR OLD FRIEND

GEORGE O'NEIL

GIRL'S HAT FOILS

AUTO SLEUTHS;

But Plan to Capture

Bargain Car Is

Shattered.

Enchanting as was her smile, charm her glance, it is none of these that will remain forever imprinted upon the

minds of Detective Sergeants John J. Kelly and Edward Dittman of Sergt. Patrick Hamilton's automobile squad.

It is her hat. Now, customarily an

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Factions Exchange Broadsides on Eve of Meeting.

two factions that have created thin the Gold Star Mothers' tesued statements yester their separate stands and ations for the meeting roon, when one faction

Life M. Lehman of 1139 Win on behalf of the president, Mrs. J. Vogl, and others opposed to former trustees "—Mrs. B. W. first vice president; Mrs. H. B. offiner, second vice president; Mrs. A. Dediner, second vice president; Mrs. D. De Lacy, secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Farley, treasurer regretted in a spirit of bolshevism has develor and raferred to the four women a menace to us."

Charge Charter Is Taken. Charge Charter Is Taken.

'In the absence of our attorney on his office they gained possession for charter," she said. "They also twe all the funds of the organization, and im. Farley refuses to pay bills or give assistance to any gold star wher, for the help of whom this fund as rested. The secretary, Mrs. De text, on one occasion objected to take the minutes of the meeting.

'We shall at the next meeting ous tem from the organization, and, since stand \$50 to their twelve, we mean win. We feel they have proved inselves disloyal to the name with the sacrifice of our heroic sons is crowned us."

Want Check on Funds.

be former trustees," who assert are trustees still, declare their "daloyalty" rests in their insist-ut they want from Mrs. Vogl the

ribs they want from Mrs. Vogl the suchers showing the expenditures of 1866-part of the proceeds taken in the Victory bazzar and the tag day. They have been unable to get a single wousher from Mrs. Vogl, they desire. Furthermore they say:

"Do climax came at a meeting of a bast of tristees held on July 22, iff, when the payment of various the came up for consideration, Among has was a bill which Mrs. Vogl stated as for advertising a pienic for the for advertising a picnic for the star Mothers of Kankakee. Mrs. of speared indignant that the Gold

mothers. Your directors never autied any expenditures for this purious and questioned the bill. No provide were received from the flasco.

A telephone bill contracted by the tay promoters at the Hotel Sherman was also presented. This bill did appear in the bank statement of passes. Mrs. Vogi stated it should paid and no investigation had, as it the figure the society.

The trustees, speaking in regard of project to give half the bazaar provide, alleged that Mrs. Vogi submittine proposition of paying Mr. Heyth 12,600 or \$2,700, not by check in currency, and that it should be a search from the members. The search from the members is the Hammond, Ind. He went there yesterday. But he did not have to a rrest his wife. The Hammond police had already done that on a charge of the search of the house and a woman run around to the poince he told the police he believed the woman was his wife. He obtained no clews until Thursday night.

Esther Was There.

A woman informed him over the telephone he could recover Esther by meeting the speaker at 10 o'clock. Mr. Hodge was there. So was Esther, who was treating the police

Give Reason for Secrecy.

"In Vogl objected to open payment, my this could not be done, as it id be a violation of the federal in the statement declares. "She was the amazing information that bear a suthorities had called her in them and that if it was known in Mr. Heyworth were to receive them and that if it was known in Mr. Heyworth were to receive secuniary gain they would be sent bon. The trustees concluded not years sum to Mr. Heyworth or the party until satisfactory bills southers had been submitted." I declare Mrs. Vog! claimed and \$600, Mrs. Farley being red to tear out of her chack book to the \$600 check.

Want this money preserved for there," said Mrs. Gardiner. "We want to pay \$140 a month for a tar for Mrs. Vog! and her friends the laround in."

around in."
destand Mrs. Vogi isn't a
mother," said Mrs. Swift.

The boy she claimed as a
ser Grossman, was 23. She
her son by a former marte are investigating that."

EAT TO USE ULL" DISTURBS MOKE COURT?

Missing

Fails to Return from Motorcycle Ride.



Alice Bernhardt Alice, the 15 year old daughter of Jacob Bernhardt, 3847 West Twenty-second street, has been missing since last Saturday night, when, at 8 o'clock, she was invited for a ride on a motorcycle by a when, at 8 o'clock, she was invited for a ride on a motorcycle by a young man whose identity is not known by her parents. When she left home she wore a green sweater coat, black slippers and stockings. She has light brown hair, gray eyes, is about 5 feet 4 inches tall, and weighs 110 pounds.

CHILD KIDNAPED TWICE; FATHER GETS HER BACK

Adventures of Girl Whose Parents Clash at Law.

had already done that on a charge of larceny preferred by women guests of the hotel. Mr. Hodge filed a complaint charging kidnaping.

This May Explain Arrest.

'HUMAN LADDER' FOILS POLICE'S SIEGE OF CLUB

56 "Prisoners of War" Clamber to Freedom and Food.

Policemen stood guard last night in the front and in the rear of the Lorraine club at 211-213 West Forty-seventy street. Inside there were fifty-six members who were "prison-ers of war." Some of them had been there since noon. None of them had

eaten supper. The presence of the police was due to the ban put on the Lorraine and several other south side social clubs on account of their alleged activity in the scent race riots.

The Lorraine has a membership of 167. Joseph Hyland, 209 West Forty-second street, is president. It is claimed 111 of the Lorraine's members aw service in the army or navy.

Deny Part in Riots. The club was organized a few months ago. The officers deny the charge that members participated in

the riots.

An order from the city hall, it is said, was sent to the Stockyards police yesterday afternoon to swoop down on the club and prevent any one from the club and prevent any one from entering or leaving. When the police arrived there were sixty members inside. Four of these escaped through the rear door before the police could prevent them. Then the slege began. Among the "prisoners" were Billy Craven, vice president of the Lorraines, and Edward Lavell, manager of the

Asks for "Gold Fish."

As time passed on the "prisoners" became hungry. Vice President Craven held a card up to view on which was printed, "Send us in a can of corn willie or some goldfish."

Another placard read "This is worse than the trenches." than the trenches.'

Joe Flanagan, who runs a cigar store next door, tossed them a box of sand-wiches over the transom. It caused a

The "prisoners" whiled away the Five year old Esther Leonora Hodge probably spent most of last night liv-digarets gave out and Flanagan came ing over with the sand man her ex-to the rescue. ing over with the sand man her ex-citing adventures as the heroine of a Shortly before midnight the priso

is appeared indiginant that the Gold
Mothers were charged for advertising to a ministrement.

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Hodge and Leonora Hodge, whom Mr.

Hodge is suing for divorce. He lives with his sister, Mrs. Mary Larson, at 5901 Indiana avenue. It was while was advertising a diplay entitled 'Is Sex Divine?', the was advertised as a benefit for mothers. Your directors never authous any expenditures for this pur-

Sixty school officials and pupils and sanitary district trustees will be the guests of the Association of Commerce this afternoon on a trip through the ject of this sketch. She was walking down the street, and what should she than the saw Mr. Monheimer and Mrs. Hodge didn't learn of Mrs. Lee's atart from the State street bridge at the two officers, but shrinks to Benefactors

Mrs. Civil War Nurse Gives

Thanks to Benefactors

Are. Clarisas Crossas, the civil war use who found HI Cost too much of a villain in the declains years, has written to This Thanks to Benefactors

Write was a most room of the junific shoolshine of commerce of the street bridge and the conversation was on. How the days later, "was the dramatic of the washing the washer, yanked off her average for Cough Medicine; Dies within the field within the declains and the word of a villain in the declains pears, has write the word of the junific shoolshine of points, caused discontine, such as its used the control of the points and the points and the control of the points are the points of the points of the points are the points of the points are the points of the points are the points of t





AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

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TELL FRIEND WIFE YOU NEVER EXPECT TO PLAY GOLF AGAIN - NEVER!

(AND SHE DOESN'T SEEM PARTICULARLY GRIEVED)



BUSINESS ASSOCIATES OF YOUR TERRIBLE DECISION

BROWN REMOVES BEG YOUR PARDON!

G. N. Fratt, vice president of the First National bank of Racine, Wis., writes to refute the statement that H. L. Thornborough, one of the men held in connection with the alleged "swindle trust," was ever a vice preside of that bank, as has been reported.

In reporting the registration at the various schools last Tuesday The Taibune gave the enrollment at Marshall as 1,552. Principal L. J. Block writes that the correct figures are: High school—1,650; elementary school—900;

ARMY AIRPLANES, ON RECRUITING SERVICE. ARRIVE

ats a sname to keep those boys locked in," said President Hylard an hour before the escape. "We are guilty of no wrongdoing, and to treat us in this manner is an outrage.

"Our alderman, Billy O'Toole, has seen Chief Garrity, and the chief told him the ban on the Lorraine and other clubs would not be raised until the grand jury gave us a clean bill."

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Charles Monheimer, a cloak manufacture, living at 5740 South Park avenue, and Private of the club magazine, stating are replaced. The unit, consisting of twenty-three committee and in turn to the direction of the feminine one else to head the regular ticket to run against the members' ticket in what promises to be the hottest else tion the club has had in years.

President Brown took occasion to deny the report he had refused the members' ticket space in the Septem of the club magazine, stating the members' ticket in what promises to be the hottest to run against the members' ticket in what promises to be the hottest to run against the members' ticket in what promises to be the hottest else tion the reconstruction hospital. They are Sergt.

Adolph Labe, 6227 South Hermitage accounts of the club has had in years.

The club has had in y

military service. Maj. Ora M. Bald-inger, air service, is commander of detectives accompanied him.

A few minutes before the time set

HIMSELF FROM **CLUB ELECTION**

him the ban on the Lorraine and other clubs would not be raised until the grand jury gave us a clean bill."

The other clubs affected are the Pines, at 4139 Wentworth avenue; the Junes, at 5165 Wentworth avenue; the Aylwards, at Forty-seventh arreset and Racine avenue; the Our Flags, at Forty-seventh and Wallace streets, and the Ragens.

Trap Is Set.

Messrs. Kelly and Dittman, "learning that the West Twenty-sixth street address was a vacant lot, asked Mr. Monhelmer to make another appointment with Becker. He did: for last night at Wiew Drainage Canal

View Drainage Canal

The ban on the Lorraine and other mobile, and a man describing himself as George Becker of 2118 West Twenty-sixth street, offered to sell him a Recommissioned officers and ninety-five enlisted men, left Hazelhurst field, or president on the members' ticket, to have notification of the ticket sent out to the members on the ground that it was without precedent and not in accordance with the rules of the club to launch a members' ticket before the nominating committee appointed by the directors had posted the regular ticket.

Wiew Drainage Canal

U. S. DRUG AGENT'S mas for the many poor people care for by the organization. POSE AS THIEF

SWIFT'S WELCOME TO 9,064 WARRIORS WILL AID ICE FUND

FOR EXPOSITION AT COLISEUM

All - American Fair's Treasurer Blames the Big Employers.

Henry, a publicity man. The per

Disappointed by Big Employers.

"The foreign born did more this heir part," he said. "They put i nost of the exhibits and formed mo

most of the exhibits and formed most of the audience. American employers failed to respond as we had expected. We thought that the packers, for instance, would buy about \$7,000 worth of tickets for their employes; instead, they only took about \$1,500 worth. Mr. Hokansen explained the idea for the exposition was conceived about a year ago. With the cessation of hostilities, the public's interest died out. "Everything that we have taken in so far has been paid out for wages and other expenses," he said. "I suppose we will take in about \$1,500 in the next two days before we close. Then there is the architectural part of the

A welcome home demonstration to more than 1,500 of its Chicago effication and plant employées, some of whom are still in hospitals, will be one of the features of the annual Oh Key Oh field day of Swift & Co. employées and their triends and relatives at Comiskey park this afternoon. There were more than 9,064 employées of the company in service at the close of hostilities.

Officials of the company will welcome the men back to their jobs. All will don their uniforms again for the occasion. Army officers, including a personal representative of Maj. Gen. Wood, will review the veterans. The Swift milltary band will lead the procession. Included in the list of wounded here one else to head the regular ticket to

DENECKE FOUND IN PROPER PLACE

the county jail hospital Thursday ning occasioned considerable curjo popped up yesterday as though not had happened.

There must have been some last table error somewhere, because wh

"Right in the proper place."
"Where is that?"

"Where is that?"

"Right where it should be."

"Well, it wasn't in file 16?"

"What has file 16 go to do with it?"

"That's where the record to k indicated the bond was."

"Follow me," said Mr. Davies.

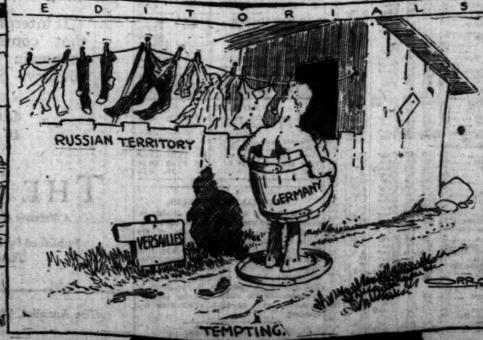
The reporter did. He opened file 16, a steel drawer. There was the bond.

OF C. W. FRENCH













IS LIQUIDATED

Early Bulge Is Wiped Out by Break; Close Is at Bottom.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. was pressure from sellers the sales of grain to the east for December-er part of the day, save for a January shipment. So far there has bulge in the first hour, and the been enough liquidation and short selling than at any time, and the finish was about the bottom, with a lack of confidence among holders. At the close September corn was off 8½c, and cash 2010c, as compared with the previous day's sales. The distant futures were off 2½@2½c. Holders of oats became disgusted, and sold out, with the finish about the low point, with losses of 1½@1½c. Rye was the only grain showing stability, losses being ½@½c, while barley was ½@4c lower.

howing stability, losses being a while barley was \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\text{@4c lower.} \)
Southwestern markets were off about he same as Chicago on corn and oats.
Single polis oats lost 1\(\text{@1\%c}, and Windows only 33 \) 16%c, the latter having only 33

December Corn Drops 50c.

Granting of small credits to Germany ras responsible for a little buying of orn early, and prices advanced %@14cc er the previous day's close, but the modertone was heavy, and when commission house liquidation set in the market was bare of support other than that from shorts who were taking profits. September dropped 9½c to \$1.44, a new low on the present downturn, and 16c under the close of Wednesday, while the determed deliveries sold at new low. he deferred deliveries sold at new low levels on the crop, with losses of 2%@3c. The close was about the low point, with ber \$1.45, December \$1.23, and

There was no rallying power arter the market started downward, and stop loss orders were caught. News generally was of a depressing character, although showing little change from that prevailing of late. Cash grain led the decline and was quoted 2@10c lower, with shipping sales 145,000 bu. Receipts 185 cars, and the

Rye for Export. Rye for Export.

Itemoval of hedges on 100,000 bu rye old for export, with reports of considerable more business, gave the market strong tone throughout the day, despite he break in other grains. Closing trades,

cash house was a good buyer of futres. Spot sales were at \$1.

Timothy seed unchanged. March, \$12.25

d. Country lots, \$3.50@11.00 per 100

s. Teledo, unchanged; September,

48 per bu of 45 lbs. Clover seed firm. lots, \$30.00@40.00 per 100 lbs.

GRAIN STATISTICS

PRIMARY RECEIPTS

SEPTEMBER CORN WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Grain and provision prices are regarded by the best posted traders as going through the period of readjustment from a war to a peace basis. This is also combined with the annual readjustment from an old to a new crop basis. With an open market it is only natural that grains and provisions should be the first provided by the effect of the charge in condito teel the effect of the change in condi- today on the theory that the corn and tions from a bullish to a bearishness. All factors will have been discounted All factors will have been discounted ing movement to even up for the week long before labor and manufactured may not find the selling as liberal as of to accept low prices as compared with those prevailing recently, it will allow them to judge the future with some de-gree of accuracy.

Omaha houses have been heavy buyers of December and May corn here the pa covering shorts. One local operator who has pressed the selling side of corn and oats vigorously on weak spots, sold De in the speculative line under existing conditions unless they have them sold yesterday. One of the operators who bought them closed the trade with him ater at a fractional decline.

There is no embargo on shipments of grain from Milwaukee to Chicago other than on rye. Barley can be shippe Despite the break of 18c to 181/2c for from that market direct to Chicago ma

GOV'T TO BUY CLEARS

CASH GRAIN NEWS - 16

ces on the decline

000 bu; oats, 270,000 bu, all domestic. Sales to go to store, 150,000 bu oats. Deliveries on September contracts: oats, 106,000 bu; rye, 7,000 bu Cash grain prices in

9	Cash Brain prices in scauling manner	The state of the s
-	follow:	Flour purchases by the Grain corporation
3	WHEAT.	this week were 235,145 bris at \$9.50 to
ă	Chicago, Kansas City. St. Louis,	\$10.25 in jute, track Baltimore.
ì	Chicago. Rames City. St. 19615.	
į	No. 1 red. 2.26\(\frac{1}{2}\)	ers, but the market is far from being active.
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g	No. 4 red.2.16@2171/2	
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ą	No. 3 hd. 2.20@2.21 2.14@2.25	\$10.35 to \$10.60 for 95 per cent patents, and T
4	No. 4 hd.2.16@2.17 2.09@2.17	full natents \$10.90 to \$11.10. Soft winters,
	Minneapolis,	so 85 to \$10.25 per bri in car lots. Hye nour
ě	No. 1 per.2.30@2.61 2.35@2.60	meals at \$7.40 to \$7.65 for white patents.
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9		hanged ANTIMONY-87c. LEAD-Firm: 17
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BYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

METAL MARKETS.

YORK, Sept. 12.—COPPER—Quiet; slytic, spot, and September, 23½c; Ocand November, 23½@24c. IRON—Unsol. ANTMONY—87c. LEAD—Firm; 55.75 bid; October, \$5.85 bid, \$6.10 SPBLTER—Weak; East & Louis \$7.30; October, \$7.35. At London: ER—Standard spot, £100 2s 6d; futures, 12s 6d; electrolytic, spot, £109; fu-£120. TIN—Spot, £283; futures, 15s. LEAD—Spot, £25 5s; futures, is. SPELITER—Spot, £40 15s; futures, is. No. 2 mx.1.48@1.49 DRY GOODS.

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HOGS ADVANCE: AVERAGE PRICE **40 CENTS HIGHER**

Cattle Offerings Sell Slowly, with Few Price Changes.

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1	Prices for live stock in Chicago yester-
	day follow:
	HOGS.
3	Bulk of sales\$15.50@18.25
	Heavy butchers 16.50@17.75
	Light butchers 18.00@18.50
1	Medium weights 16.00@16.85
ì	Heavy and mixed packing 15.00@16.00
7	Rough, heavy packing, 14.25@14.75
	Light bacon, 160@190 lbs 17.05@18.35
S	Light mixed, 140@160 lbs 16.75@17.60
ì	Pigs, 100@125 lbs 14.50@17.75
l	Stags 13.50@15.00
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1	Prime steers\$17.25@17.50

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Common to good steers	12.25@15.90
Canning and inferor steers	8.00@12.00
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Yearlings, poor to fancy	12.00@18.00
Fat cows and heifers	6.90@16.00
Canning cows and heifers	5.25@ 6.75
Western range steers	8.00@14.75
Stockers and feeders	8.00@13.50
Bulls, plain to best	6.25@12.00
Fair to fancy calves	13.50@21.50
SHEEP AND LAME	38.
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Native lambs, poor to best.... 11.75@15.50 Lambs, poor to best culls.... 8.00@11.50 Feeding lambs. Wethers, poor to best...... 4.25@10.50 Yearlings, poor to best...... 9.00@12.00 4.25@10.50

hog market when prices advanced 25@ lators and outsiders. Big packers failed to follow on such a basis, and part of the advance was lost before the close. The top was advanced 25c, to With

ket weakened more each day. urchased heavily, trying to recoup their osses. At the close Friday 8,000 hogs were unsold, most held off the market kets were strong to \$1.00 higher in sympathy with Chicago, St. Louis gaining

at generally unchanged prices. The elected vealers selling at \$21.50.

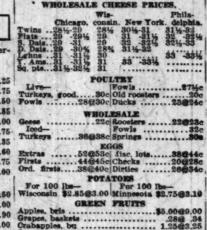
ange stock were on sale and quality was within 25c of the week's high point. Receipts for today are estimated at 1,500 cattle, 4,000 hogs, and 4,000 sheep, against 3,243 cattle, 8,413 hogs, and 739 corresponding Saturday a year F. W. Waddell is looking for hogs next Monday, with others ing from 22,000 to 30,000. Edward 8.000: T. A. English, 25,000, and R. W. cake, 22,000, as the probable number.

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WOOL PRICES.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 12.—WOOL—Domestic: Ohio and Pennaylvania facers—Delaine washed, 88@90c; delaine unwashed, 82@86c; fine unwashed, 68@70c; ½ blood combins. 80@81c; % blood combing, 70c. Michikan and New York facers—Fine unwashed, 63@64c; delaine unwashed, 75@82c; ½ blood unwashed, 68@90c. Wisconsin, Missouri, and average New England—½ blood, 72@75c; % blood, 68@67c; ½ blood, 68@67c; ½ blood, 68@67c; ½ blood, 68@67c; ½ blood unwashed, 73@75c. % blood similar: ½ blood unwashed, 81@82c; % blood unwashed, 73@75c. Scoured basis: Texas, fine 12 months, \$1.50@1.70; fine 8 months, \$1.38@1.40. California: Northern, \$1.50@1.55; middle county, \$1.40@1.50; aouthern, \$1.30@1.35. Oregon—Eastern No. 1 staple, \$1.86@1.90; ½ blood combing, \$1.75@1.80; % blood combing, \$1.75@1.80; % blood combing, \$1.55@1.70. Territory—Fine staple, \$1.86@1.90; ½ blood combing, \$1.75@1.80; % blood combing, \$1.75@1.80; % blood combing, \$1.55@1.70. Territory—Fine staple, \$1.86@1.90; % blood combing, \$1.75@1.80; % blood combing, \$1.55@1.60; Mohairs—Best combing, 60@65c; best carding, \$56@60c.

OIL MARKETS. Receipts of hogs for the week will total about 113,000, or the largest for any corresponding week in ten years. At the same time shipments for the week at less than 3,000, stand smallest since last December. With September corn 17c lower than previous Friday and deferred options around 3c lower, pork \$4.00 lower, there is nothing real bullish about the hog market at the present time.

Cattle Prices Little Changed.

Cattle receipts consisted largely of plain quality offerings that sold slowly at generally unchanged prices. The bullding covers 70,000 pearsons mer. 11.3c; winter, 11.8c; raw linseed. 1 to 4 business. The bullding covers 70,000 pearsons mer. 11.3c; winter, 11.8c; raw linseed. 1 to 4 business. The bullding covers 70,000 pearsons mer. 11.3c; winter, 11.8c; raw linseed. 1 to 4 business. The bullding covers 70,000 pearsons mer. 11.3c; winter, 11.8c; raw linseed. 1 to 4 business. The bullding covers 70,000 pearsons mer. 11.3c; winter, 11.8c; raw linseed. 1 to 4 business. The bullding covers 70,000 pearsons mer. 11.3c; winter, 11.8c; raw linseed. 1 to 4 business. The bullding covers 70,000 pearsons mer. 11.3c; winter, 11.8c; raw linseed. 1 to 4 business. The bullding covers 70,000 pearsons mer. 11.3c; winter, 11.8c; raw linseed. 1 to 4 business. The bullding covers 70,000 pearsons mer. 11.3c; winter, 11.8c; raw linseed. 1 to 4 business. The bullding covers 70,000 pearsons mer. 11.3c; winter, 11.8c; raw linseed. 1 to 4 business. The bullding covers 70,000 pearsons in carloads, 20.2c; less than carloads, 5.2c; less than ca

COFFEE MARKET.
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In case the ninety-nine year option is taken up, \$50,000 is to be paid. The rental will then become \$3,750 for the first twenty years, and \$5,000 annually for the balance of the term. The deal tion to spend \$25,000 in remodeling the buildings, which will be used as addipany, which is across the street. The newly acquired building contains approx-imately 150,000 square feet. On account of its expanding business the comparis building an addition to its prese plant and is also putting up a large factory at Long Island City, N. Y. In add

rance of \$10,000. Brokers Expand.

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FINANCIAL NOTES

lehem Steel company, has closed a deal with J. J. Flannery of Pittsburgh for with J. J. Flannery of Pittsburgh for control of the Bridgeville, Pa., and Mur-vian mines of the American Vanadium company. According to Mr. Flannery 44,000,000 was involved in the transac-tion. This gives Mr. Schwab control of 96 per cent of the world's vanadium

rails which have been ordered by the railroad administration have been divided 90,000 tons to the United States Steel corporation and 110,000 tons between the Bethlehem and Lackawanna Steel com-

compared with August of 1918. The number of transfers last month was 5,415 stock of substor \$12,002,438, as against 3,877 trans-Building figures covering the period be-tween Jan. 1 and Sept. 1 show a big in-

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COTTON DECLINES NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-COTTON-Covthe general list closing barely steady, net unchanged to 10 points lower. Exports for the day were \$,738 bales, making 600,401 so far this season. Port relicibles, 16,138. U. S. port stocks, \$05,028 bales. Futures:

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